

The War Cry

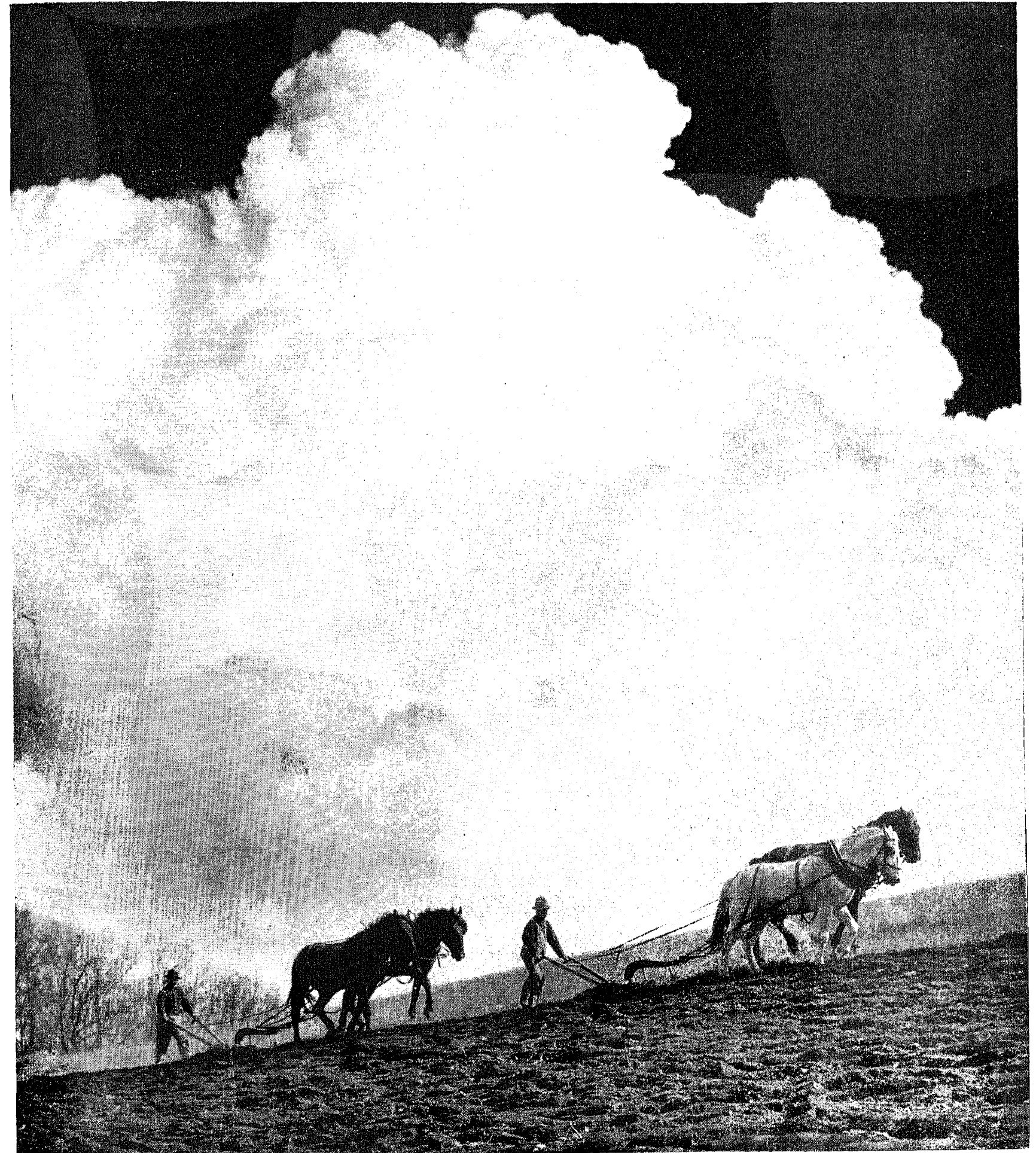


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1947

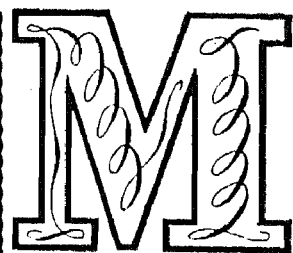
Chas. Baugh, Commissioner



H. Armstrong Roberts Photo

"In the morning sow thy seed; and in the evening withhold not thine hand." (Ecclesiastes 11:6.)

Plough the Field of Your Heart Deeply. Scatter the Good Seed of the Kingdom Far and Wide; a Sin-weary World Needs it



A Weekly Feature

::

By John Lomon

MESSAGES of MOMENT

The Curtain That Hides God

THAT there is an "iron curtain," spiritually speaking, between God and most of the inhabitants of the world is only too true.

That God has NOT placed the curtain between Himself and His children is equally true. That man, who has all to gain and nothing to lose by fellowship with his Creator, should cut himself off from the Source of all good, borders on insanity. Yet, in his conceit and ingratitude, that is just what man has done. Closing his ears to the plea of the One who said, "Come unto Me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest," mankind continues to carry the burden constantly crushing him to earth—a burden of sin

and with all thy mind, . . . and thy neighbor as thyself."

To love God should be deemed a privilege and a joy, not just a duty. God loved mankind so much that He sent His only begotten Son to earth to suffer and die as a ransom for lost sinners. Should this not earn for Him the love that is rightly His.

The command "to love your neighbor as yourself" should cause us to do some serious thinking. Who is our neighbor? Is it just the person who lives next door? No, if we really obey His command we must extend our boundaries to take in the whole world.

In God's eyes, those who are separated from us by

Four Things You Ought To Know

Your Part

BELIEVE
Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved (Acts 16:31).
REPENT (turn from your sins).
Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish (Luke 13:3).
CONFESS YOUR SIN TO JESUS
For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus (1 Timothy 2:5).
CONFESS JESUS BEFORE MEN
If thou shalt confess with thy mouth Jesus as Lord, and shalt believe in thy heart that God raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved (Romans 10:9, R.V.).

You NEED to Be Saved

Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God (John 3:3). For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23).

There is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not (Ecclesiastes 7:20).

We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags (Isaiah 64:6).

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it? (Jeremiah 17:9).

All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned everyone to his own way . . . (Isaiah 56:6).

You CANNOT Save Yourself

Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us (Titus 3:5).

By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified (Galatians 2:16).

For whosoever shall keep the law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all (James 2:10).

There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death (Proverbs 14:12).

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me (John 14:6).

Salvation IS Already Provided

Who (Jesus) His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness (1 Peter 2:24).

For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God (1 Peter 3:18).

Him (Jesus) who knew no sin He (God) made to be sin on our behalf; that we might become the righteousness of God in Him (11 Corinthians 5:21, R.V.).

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3:16).

Do It Now!

that only the miraculous saving-power of Jesus Christ can lift from his shoulders.

This same "iron curtain," constructed of all the sins man is heir to and commits, effectively conceals a loving God from iniquity-blinded humanity. But let some poor sin-sick soul cry out in repentance and anguish, "God be merciful to me a sinner," and lo the curtain vanishes; for the love of God knows NO BARRIERS when a sinner cries to Him for help.

Remove the Barriers

Reader-friend, if you are weary and sick in your soul, just now ask God to remove the dark curtain that is shutting you off from the light. If you truly repent of your sins, and believe on the Saviour, it shall be done.

There are also curtains which hide men from their neighbors, such as selfishness and hatred.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength,

EDITORIAL NOTE: The writer of the accompanying article found liberation from the curse of alcoholic liquor some two years ago. Like the late Envoy Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable trophies of grace, John Lomon, of Pentlicton, B.C., was won for God by a woman-Salvationist's earnest "God bless you," and seeking deliverance from the alcoholic habit, he found it after enduring many years of miserable bondage. Brother Lomon's messages, which have appeared weekly in the pages of The War Cry for several months, carry with them the weight of conviction and experience.

oceans are just as much our neighbors as the person next door, and their need should seem just as great to us as is the need of those to whom we can see and speak. It is not always easy to love others as we love ourselves, but if we would do our part in extending the Kingdom of God here on earth that is what we must do.

God bless you, is my prayer.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Osborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, MAY 17, 1947

Daily Strength

Helpful
Thoughts
from the
Bible and
Song Book



SUNDAY: If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His.

Romans 8:9.

We pray, our Father, that Thou wilt give us Thy Holy Spirit and that He will change our spirits into likeness with Thine own.

Spirit of God, descend upon my heart;

Wean it from earth; through all its pulses move;

Stoop to my weakness, mighty as Thou art,

And make me lose Thee as I ought to love.

MONDAY: He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water.

Psalms 1:3.

If I am to be like a tree, my life must be one of beauty and attractiveness, in the shadow of which a tired and weary humanity will find rest and refreshment.

*Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can make a tree.*

Joyce Kilmer.

TUESDAY: God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work.

II Cor. 9:8.

God overflows with grace that we may overflow with goodness expressed in works.

*Thou of life the Fountain art,
Freely let me take of Thee . . .*

WEDNESDAY: Follow Me.—Matt. 9:9.

There is the challenge to a crusade in this call; the imperative order of a military command; the winsome invitation of a Friend to walk by His side. Is our hearing sensitive to this call? Missing His call, we miss His companionship.

*Open my ears, that I may hear
Voices of truth Thou sendest clear;*

*And while the wave-notes fall on my ear,
Everything false will disappear.*

THURSDAY: Father . . . Thy kingdom come.—Luke 11:2.

Father of Jesus Christ, and our Father: let us never forget that we are members of Thy family. Thou hast sent us into the world. Thou art able to keep us from the evil of the world.

*God grant us wisdom in these coming days,
And eyes unsealed, that we*

*clear visions see
Of that new world that He would*

*have us build,
To life's ennoblement and His*

high ministry.

FRIDAY: Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—I Cor. 15:57.

Paul was thinking back to his "victory" on the Damascus Road and rejoicing in the experience of a lasting victory. Memory is the basis of gratitude. Paul went back to his conversion again and again. One year after his conversion, Charles Wesley wrote:

*O for a thousand tongues to sing
My great Redeemer's praise.*

SATURDAY: I have been initiated into the secret for all sorts and conditions of life: for plenty and for hunger; for prosperity and for privations. In Him who strengthens me I am able for anything.

Phil. 4:12, 13 (Moffatt).

We may not be able to become an artist as Raphael, but each may live a life that leaves indelibly stamped on the souls of those about us principles of spotless character and noble living.

*Lord, take my life and live in me,
That I may always live like Thee.
And may the life I live to-day,
Bless all I meet along the way.*



Saved To Serve

An Overturned Canoe Was the Starting Point of a New Career for Mark McKay, Native Indian Chief, and a Pioneer of The Army's Work in Northern British Columbia

THE Indians of the North Pacific Coast were just emerging from the darkness and superstition that had plunged them into darkness and the taking part in diabolical spectacles. The light of the Gospel of Christ was beginning to dispel the gloom that had hovered over this wild country since the commencement of tribal history.

In February, 1888, young Mark McKay, then only fourteen years of age, was requested to accompany the late Rev. Mr. Sheldon, of the Church of England, in Port Essington, to Port Simpson, B.C., a distance of about thirty miles. The lad had a good voice, and with another boy was to assist the clergyman in his work of evangelism. Besides these three, there was a woman interpreter, and a native to assist in paddling the canoe. Transportation in those days was very difficult and hazardous. An Indian dugout canoe, with totemic paintings on its prow, was the conveyance used on this occasion.

A Hearty Send-off

The Native people of the village of Port Essington gave the clergyman and his party a hearty send-off, believing that their message would mean much to the neighboring tribes. However, the travelers had not proceeded far when, after rounding a point that had sheltered them thus far, they ran into heavy seas. In the hope of

the bottom of the dugout canoe.

The party was making satisfactory progress, when to the horror of the voyagers, a terrific squall struck the craft with such force that the pole used for the sail split open the crevice in the bottom of the boat, and through this opening the waters surged with alarming rapidity. The occupants were partly submerged when the seas capsized the canoe, throwing the helpless travellers into the icy-cold waters.

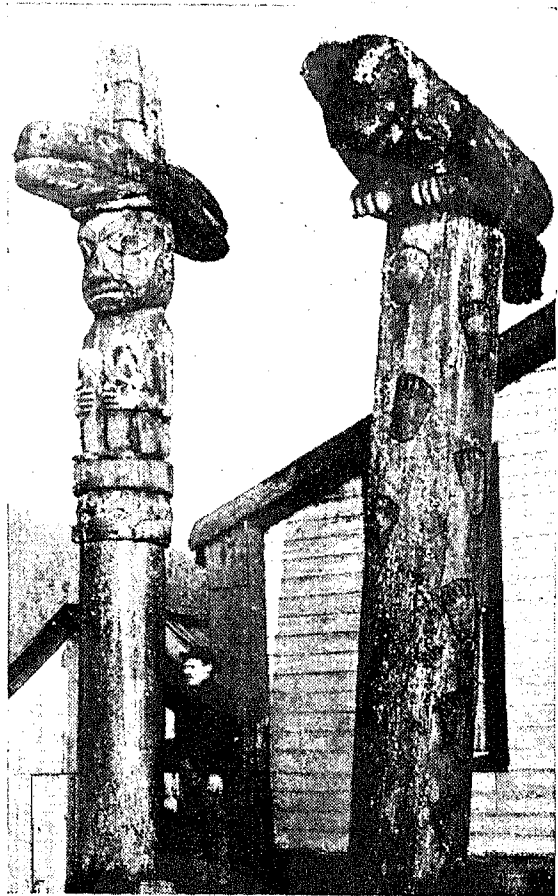
The struggling victims, however, managed to grasp the upturned canoe, and some of them thrust their hands into the open crevice for support, but it became soon evident that with failing strength they could not survive long. The woman interpreter was the first to let go her grip and sink beneath the waters. The Indian who had been brought to paddle followed her. Only the clergyman and the two boys now remained holding on with such tenacity that the blood oozed from their torn hands.

Young Mark McKay climbed up and sat astride of the overturned canoe, and saw that Mr. Sheldon's hands were becoming benumbed.

by
Lieut.-Colonel
Joseph Acton

(Formerly Divisional Commander in Northern British Columbia and Alaska; now Divisional Commander, Hamilton Division)

Ancient totem poles (really "family trees") in Northern British Columbia



effort to gain its prey, and with maddening fury, the sea swept the body away.

Mark was the lone survivor of this terrible experience. He was about to give up all hope of being saved, his body was benumbed and his senses were reeling, when he remembered the dying prayer of the beloved missionary. He cried out aloud, "Oh, God, save me!" He was

meetings. One night the Holy Spirit took hold of his heart and there passed before him again the scene of his friends struggling in the sea, and the agonizing prayer of the good missionary. It seemed that all he could hear was, "Lord! save the boys!" He flung himself at the Mercy-Seat and his friend's prayer was answered. God did save the boy.

Soon after this, before returning to his native village, the young man was enrolled as a Salvation Army Soldier. The Officer said, "Now my comrade, you are going back to your own people, I want you to take the Fire to them."

Being untaught, Mark understood that he was to go back and burn up the village! He often smiled afterwards, when he recalled his mistake, but for sixty years, or thereabouts, he carried the message



A family group of northern British Columbia Native Indians

When he saw that he was about to lose his hold, he tried to assist him.

It was an impossible task, and although the lad loved and revered his minister, and although he frantically endeavored to save him, he realized that they were both too weak.

He felt the end to be near. The man of God looked with gratitude at his young friend, and although it was difficult to hear above the roar of the waves he heard him pray, "Oh, Lord, save the boys."

The Prayer That Saved a Soul

This prayer for the remaining survivors were the clergyman's last words as he sunk beneath the waters. But the petition of a dying man amid perilous circumstances, touched the heart of Mark McKay, and for the first time he gave definite thought to his soul's salvation.

At that moment also he saw the coast-line and prayed that God would answer his brave minister's petition. His companion, who was two years younger, was lying prostrate on the top of the overturned boat, and Mark made a desperate effort to keep him from being lost, his body being cold and lifeless. Then, with a last angry

five long, painful hours tossed upon the sea before a huge wave eventually flung him senseless on to the shore. The lad lay there alone, stunned, and at last regained a measure of consciousness. Unable to stand he crawled on his hands and knees along the beach to try to get warm. When two Indians in a boat hove in sight, astonished to see the exhausted struggling figure on the beach.

The newcomers soon pulled into the beach and questioned the boy who was too weak to reply. However, after he had been taken to the village and every possible assistance rendered, he related the tragic story of the loss of the heroic missionary and his companions.

The Native Chief caused a gun shot to be fired, and quickly the dark-skinned villagers gathered to hear the sad news. There was great lamenting when the villagers heard that only the Chief's grandson had been saved.

Six months later the survivor, Mark, journeyed to New Westminster on an old trading vessel as a deck-hand. While in this historic town he saw Salvationists inviting the people to their meetings. He went to their Hall and attended the



Fld.-Adjutant Mark McKay (at right), recently promoted to Glory from Northern British Columbia, is shown with Envoy J. Offutt, holding between them the first Salvation Army Flag to be carried by the Adjutant and his comrades on their first trip up the swift Skeena River

of Salvation with a zeal and fire that were born of the Holy Ghost. He went from village to village along the Skeena River, and later, as the Officer in charge of the Kitselas Corps (the people of the Canyon), and Chief of his Tribe throughout his lifetime, he constantly heard over and over again the cry, "Oh, Lord, save the boys!"

That is the story, as told by Field-Adjutant McKay some years ago to the writer. Is it not a (Continued on page 10)

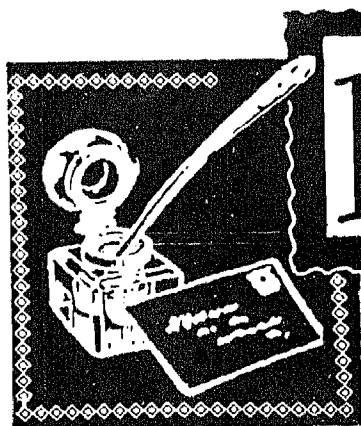


A Native Indian Chief of the Pacific Coast

making progress against the buffeting waves, they erected a temporary sail and fastened it to a stout pole wedged in a crack in

THE LOST IDEAL

IN the Hall of Theology, McGill University, Montreal, are a number of pictures of Christian leaders of the past. Among these is a portrait of the Founder of The Salvation Army, General William Booth. Under the portrait is the inscription: "William Booth—who recalled this lost ideal of the work of the Church—the Universal Compulsion of the souls of men." *Ellice Echoes.*



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

FELLED TREES

By GEORGE BLACK

LOOKING out from my office window into a main street in Toronto, I notice some beautiful trees which I have admired for over twenty years, and which I presume in some cases must have taken a hundred years to reach their present height and maturity, now falling to the axe and saw of the woodman, victims in the march of progress of a great city, preparatory to making a broad highway for speeding traffic. Nahum the Prophet, in vision saw this from afar when he said, "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

I am struck by the scientific methods employed in the removal of these trees. Branch by branch is cut and lowered by expert workmen, without damage to electric sign, pole, or cable. Later the great trunks are sawn through and fall in sections to the ground, leaving only the large stump to be disposed of. This is done by a trench being dug around the roots, which are severed by the woodmen's axe in the process. Then by the aid of a winch and cable, by motor power, the stumps are slowly drawn onto a low flat truck and taken away to be disposed of in some waste dump. Their work is over.

Simile to Human Life

As I ponder the scene, which is a sad one, for

"Only God can make a tree,"

there comes to mind many verses from God's Word relating to trees and their simile to human life. Job says, "For there is hope of a tree if it be cut down, that it will sprout again and the tender branch of it will not cease." Alas, this does not apply to the trees before me. Their roots are severed. However, there is another verse which also comes to mind, "And now also the axe is laid to the root of the tree; every tree therefore which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire" (Luke 3:9).

If space permitted, how much could be written relating to human life using the metaphor of the tree. The stormy winds take their toll

of trees from time to time, and how many great earthly Oaks have fallen of late, overcome by the stress of the storms of life? I think of the late President Roosevelt and the late Archbishop Owen, and Henry Ford; "trees" of state, church, and business, suddenly taken away. But there is "hope of a tree" whose roots have been planted in God's soil, for there is a transplanting in the Master's garden on the other shore.

There is also as quoted previously, a "gathering and a burn-

ing." We are told by Job, "Where a tree falls there it lies." As death finds us, so shall we be in eternity. "Every plant which my Heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted up," Matthew 15:13. Where are your roots? Will it be a transplanting or a burning, in your case? Only God's planting shall grow for ever.

"In the midst of the street of it and on either side of the river was there a tree of life . . . and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations" (Rev. 22:2.)

BEGIN THE DAY WITH GOD

By MAJOR REGINALD BAMSEY

IN PSALM 90:12, one reads, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts to wisdom." Every day is a new day to each one of us, a day rich in possibility for both spiritual and temporal progress.

How true it is that many a day goes wrong, growing worse as the hours pass, and for no other reason than that the day was not begun right. There was feverish haste in the beginning, and the fever kept rising throughout the day. Had there been a season of meditation, a brief but definite period of calm in the earlier morning hour, what a changed and more successful day would have been experienced!

A newspaper once printed a poem at the head of its front page every day for a period. These were poems of a high order, selected from some of the best poets, and became a genuine ministry for good. If we take time to read such hymns or poems and reflect upon them, in return, no doubt we should receive some inspiration for the coming day. If the day had begun a little earlier; if time had been taken for prayer and meditation on God's Word, as well as a verse of a favorite poem, what a day might have resulted! It might be good also if the opening eyes first rested on some helpful word of a wall-text, if the strains of a hymn were permitted to suggest themselves with the waking hour, the tone and the temper of the day might have been changed.

Most of us walk the paths of sorrow and suffering at some time or other during our lives. Some of us, and not a few, walk this pathway every day; with eventide finding us still burdened and perplexed, and still vainly seeking a way out of our troubles. For such souls I would like to recommend this gem of thought:

*Still, still with Thee, when purple morning breaketh,
When the bird waketh and the shadows flee,
Fairer than morning, lovelier than the daylight
Dawns the sweet consciousness I am with Thee.
Alone with Thee, amid the mystic shadow,
The solemn hush of nature newly born,
Alone with Thee in breathless adoration
In the calm dew and freshness of the morn.*

There have been days, yes, many days, when much comfort has been derived from words such as these

inspired words—words that suggest the power of *daily communion with God*, the practice of which brings strength sufficient to meet the demands of the hour. The days come and go, with the inner life receiving constant quickening and not solely depending upon the uplift of worship on the Sabbath Day. In many cases during the rest of the week, the spiritual life is sadly neglected; for while the morning hours are too short for meditation, the evening hours are often too weary to allow more than a scant recognition of God.

This often shows the danger of the spiritual life being at a low ebb. Too often the soul does not enjoy communion with God, because it does not know Him from a lack of knowledge coming from failure to allow time for His acquaintance. Here is a simple suggestion for the deepening of the

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations
By Major Marlon Neill

"SPLENDID ISOLATION"

ELAINE had not returned to duty. We felt let down. How could Elaine fail us, when there was work to be done! Sickness had demanded that she visit her home in the country. No one dreamed of another snowstorm; but down came the snow and transportation stood still.

Elaine was fifteen miles from the railway station and the roads were impassable. After a day of inactivity she decided to ski to the station. Next morning she strapped on her skis and began her long, lonely trip. She found the going tough and the isolation of the journey trying. On she went and at the end of nine hours' effort she reached the station in time to board the train. We greeted her as a heroine and an example of devotion to duty.

We have many glimpses into the "splendid isolation" of Jesus when on earth. Among these are the mountain-top prayer periods, and the forty days in the wilderness and Gethsemane. The most moving incident, apart from the Crucifixion, is the journey from Jerusalem to Calvary. "Then all the disciples forsook Him and fled." Jesus, bearing His cross, went up

To see the sun in radiant splendor rise,
And cast its glory over eastern skies;
To hear the birds' full-throated anthems swell,
And for His care their Makers' praise to tell.
To feel the fresh, cool breath of early dawn,
And see night's curtain once again withdrawn—
This is to know that God is nigh.

To feel the Sun of Righteousness arise,
With healing power, and guidance true and wise;
To hear the still, small voice of One above,
Reminding me of strong, eternal love;
To see, however dimly. His dear face,
Assured of having, in His heart a place—
This is to know that God is nigh.
Captain D. Houghton,
Orangeville.

spiritual life, for the changed temper and tone that should be characteristic of every true follower of Jesus Christ in his relationship with the world, is not always the spoken word only, but also the tone and temper with which life and its work are undertaken.

We are facing life to-day—this very day. Are we, like the Psalmist, "looking unto the hills from whence cometh our help?" Are we gripping afresh the things that are unseen and eternal? If so, these things should make our hearts warm and fresh, the day will be new and strong, and the approaching evening filled with the calm of duty done in the company of Him who is ever nigh through the day to its close.

*But sweeter still to wake and find Thee there;
So shall it be at last in that bright Morning,
When the soul waketh and life's shadows flee;
Oh, in that hour, and fairer than day's dawning
Shall rise the glorious thought—
I AM with thee.*

Golgotha's heights, suffering anguish of spirit, mind and body. On He went, knowing there was work to be done, a job to finish and a price to be paid. We rejoice that He went, "All the way to Calvary," for each one of us.

Are not we called to share His "splendid isolation?" As we move about we are conscious that we are isolated units. We meet one another with a glad smile, as our paths cross—but on the whole—are we not "set apart" in our various walks of life?

How this aspect of our life of faith irks some of us! We do not wish to be different. We want to be at home in any crowd. The true follower of the Lord Jesus gladly accepts this isolation as necessary, as vital, if Christ is to work in us and through us. How can we hear His voice and know His will if our ears are filled with the noises of the crowd?

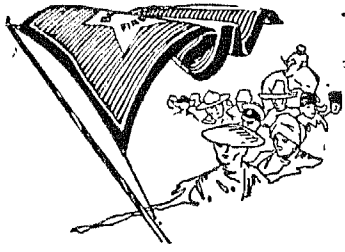
*"Alone! Alone!
He bore it all alone.
He gave Himself to save His own.
He suffered, bled and died,
Alone! Alone!"*

REBUILDING IN KOREA

AT the welcome to Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord, in Seoul, Korea, forty Officers rededicated their lives for Salvation Army service. "Fighting Faith" plans were made with departmental and district leaders. The Ministers for Education, Welfare, Health, the Provincial Governor and representatives of church missions were present at the public welcome and emphasized The Army's opportunity in newly-liberated Korea.

The Seoul Boys' Band, famous in Salvation Army circles before the war, provided music on dilapidated, war-scarred instruments.

The sharing of available uniform and badges amongst assembled Officers and comrades was pathetic and encouraging (states Lieut.-Commissioner Lord). There is immediate need for 100 Salvation Army caps, fifty men-Officers' uniforms with rank badges, and Band instruments.



WITH THE ARMY FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

AFRICANS' LOYALTY COMMENDED

EIGHTY thousand Basuto chests swelled with pride the other day, when King George VI, great-grandson of "Victoria the Good," told them that "during the recent war you came to my assistance when I was beset by many and powerful enemies."

In reply, Mantsebo Seeiso, aunt of the young paramount chief, who acts as regent until his majority, assured the King that "we do not want to be separated in any manner from you and your just government."

These were the salient passages in addresses exchanged in the course of a memorable "pitso," or open-air gathering. It was all the more memorable because the "Royal Pitso" coincided with "Moshesh Day," a national holiday that commemorates the great chief who, in 1868 welded the Basuto nation in days of adversity and placed it under the protection of the British Crown.

As he pinned medals on the breasts of some of the natives, the King was visibly impressed. His high commissioner had recounted earlier how the Basutos had served in labor battalions in the First Great War, had seen active service to the number of 20,000 in the Second Great War, and in addition had subscribed funds to equip a squadron of Spitfire fighters for the Royal Air Force.

To each the King said a few words, and with each shook hands. The natives were stirred to great enthusiasm.

ANTARCTIC POST

Byrd Expedition Canteen

THE Byrd Antarctic Expedition took a bit of The Salvation Army with them to the snowy wastes. Junior Hostesses of the San Diego Services Canteen, hearing that the crew expected to be without mail for six months, including Christmas, New Year and Easter, wrote a large bundle of letters for them, to be opened on the dates marked on the envelope. Cards and gifts were included for the holidays. Service!



TRAVELS OF A SALVATIONIST

A Transfer From a Distant Field Results in an Interesting Voyage, and Brings About Numerous Stimulating Contacts

by MAJOR HERBERT WOOD

(Continued from a previous issue)

A YOUNG OFFICER who won the admiration of all on board for his keen attention to duty, who was always seen striding up and down the bridge, gazing into the gyro compasses, or shooting the sun expertly through a sextant, was perhaps the only man aboard—apart from the priests, the missionary, his son, and me—who was what we could call a working Christian. He told me he was a Baptist, from Grand Rapids, Mich., and his keen, happy countenance, his absence from tobacco and drink, and his very manner stamped him with that seal of distinction that is the hall-mark of all true children of God.

Perhaps the most remarkable character aboard is one whom we will call Grover Marshall ((It is not his real name), a handsome, well-dressed deb-

FLAG FLIES AGAIN

In the Netherlands Indies

THE SALVATION ARMY is back at work in Bandoeng, Batavia, Sourabaya and Semarang, the four main cities of Java. The authorities are anxious that the management of Poeloe Sitianang Leper Colony, Medan (Sumatra), should be taken over by The Army; whilst from Koendoer (Palembang), Republican doctors, responsible for the Colony, desire co-operation.

A new Salvation Army Flag is

Return To Unsettled Celebes

Rajah and Raneer Present at Welcome

"AFTER waiting for nearly a month in Makassar, where unrest, lootings, burnings, and murders by extremists were commonplace, we arrived in Mid-Celebes to receive a lovely welcome. It was late at night, dark, but a lot of people were present to greet us, many in tears because they had heard that we were dead; old people wept on our bosoms, children brought presents, eight brought a chicken each, others eggs and vegetables," writes Brigadier L. Woodward, who recently returned to Mid-Celebes from Australia.

"On the Sunday morning in the welcome meeting, two hundred and ninety people were present. For my first tour, I had to hire an ox-cart which took twenty-three hours to cover twenty-five miles of mountain roads. At Koelawi the Rajah and Raneer sat on my right and left

temple, where ninety-eight persons ate with me. Nearly 200 people were present in the meeting that followed.

PRIEST ENTERTAINS BAND

THE "extras" of a Band week-end at Lahore, India, by the New Delhi Red Shield Band were:

An open-air meeting, by special invitation, on the steps of a 300-years-old Sikh shrine, the chief priest entertaining the Band to tea and another priest, over eighty years of age, recalling the visits of Commissioner Booth-Tucker (The Army's first missionary leader) to his village; a program to European prisoners in the jail! Two festivals to hospital patients; a Factory Gate meeting; an evening program to English-speaking residents on the

WHERE EQUILIBRIUM IS A NECESSARY FACTOR OF LIFE



In Bechuanaland, the African country where Livingstone began his missionary career, the native women show great skill in carrying burdens on the head. The picture shows a group of Mission School girls engaged in a game of "balance the vessel"

flying in the Netherlands East Indies. Inscribed "Headquarters, Bandoeng; Blood and Fire; Presented by the South Queensland Division to the heroic staff, N.E.I.," the Flag was presented to the Chief Secretary, Brigadier Ramaker, by Major Brouwer, recently returned from Australia.

During the occupation, control of the day schools passed from Salvation Army hands, but in Central Celebes many of these are again administered by The Army.

The Children's Home (Evangeline Booth Home) is functioning although under difficulties; and a new Military Home has been opened

on the platform. The next day I spent eight hours in the ox-cart and conducted a meeting at the end of the journey. The following day I travelled by horseback to Moeroi where the people came a mile out of the village to greet me and escort me to the quarters. They killed two pigs and made a feast, and we sat outside the heathen

at Medan for war victims.

Officers and nurses are needed, particularly for the William Booth Hospital, Sourabaya, where the Chief Medical Officer is most anxious for The Army to assume control.—British War Cry.

hottest day for months past, and a recorded program for broadcast on the All-India network, the second largest in the British Empire.

JAVA'S URGENT NEED

AN Officer writing from Bandoeng, Java, writes: "We are still occupied with a large evacuation centre for the poor and for ex-internees from the interior. At present eleven hundred persons are under our care here. A Children's Home was started in June of 1946. We also have a Boys' Home, an Eye Hospital, a Women's Home and Native Children's Home and two Corps working. Our Hospital is still without any Salvation Army personnel, being run by the government. We are in desperate need of workers. In Makassar our clinic has been reopened. The Ambon Corps is doing well, and Minahassa is still going. The Medan Children's Home is operating, and the Corps, still in an unprotected area, is being run by a Sergeant. Major Wuite is working for the welfare of lepers in Medan; Adjutant Geus has just opened a Military Home.

THE BIBLE IN MANY TONGUES

TRANSLATION of the Gospel of John into Maguindanao brings to a total of 1,080 the number of languages and dialects into which the Bible, in whole or part, has been translated.

According to the American Bible Society, which will distribute 5,000 copies of the Gospel in Cotabato Province, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, where Maguindanao is spoken, the entire Bible has been transcribed into 185 languages. The New Testament has been translated into 239 additional tongues, at least one Gospel into 565 others, and Bible selections into 91 more.

onair man of the world—a Jew—whose charm, culture and wit fascinate all and make him the most popular man aboard. The second day out from the Cape I happened to pass him as he reclined in his deck-chair, and his beaming smile and courteous inquiries made me stop and accept his invitation to sit down. In no time we were in the midst of a swiftly-moving discussion which lasted for a solid hour and a half, in which I found myself on the defensive the whole time, as with rapier-like shafts of wit and wisdom he swept God out of the universe, poured ridicule on the Christian religion, and tried to shatter all my beliefs, admitting in the next breath that he had once believed on the Lord Jesus, but that it failed to satisfy him.

I shall never forget his rapid-fire questions: "Was Christ divine?" "Was it the divine or the human part of Him that

hung on the tree?" "What part of Him cried, 'My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?' No, it all savors of the incredible to me!" He told me his favorite verse, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit," and said it illustrated his philosophy of life. I tried to help him, and thought I discovered part of the secret of his cynicism. His wife had dabbled in spiritism and was even then (in England) engaged in writing a book supposedly at the dictation of the Creator Himself! He actually took me into his room—he shared an officer's cabin with Sir Norman Whitley, one of the passengers, a midships — and showed me the carbon copy of the manuscript of this amazing book. "I can't stand it. It's driving me crazy. I'm running away from it all," he confessed. I promised to pray for him—and his wife—and he seemed grateful. (To be continued)

THOUGHTFUL DECISIONS

Truth-seeking Youth of Island Colony Find Christ

HUNDREDS of intelligent, truth-seeking young people of Newfoundland gathered in Council recently in St. John's with the Divisional Commander, Major C. Wiseman and Mrs. Wiseman, assisted by Major and Mrs. S. Gennery, Major and Mrs. C. Brown and Captain and Mrs. A. Pitcher. The largest public building in the city was secured.

Amid the falling snow and an absence of spring life, a revival of spiritual life seemed to be the desire of all who gathered. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain Pitcher, led in the opening song, Major Willis Rideout prayed, and Corps Cadet Jean Pike, of Duckworth Street Corps, read the Scripture portion.

Mrs. Major Wm. Ross, visiting the Island Colony, vividly portrayed Paul's life, and urged young people to "Bear in their bodies the marks of the Lord Jesus."

The Youth Chorus soulfully sang "Open my eyes that I may see" and the youthful Divisional Commander quickly captured the imagination of all present as he graphically described the call of Peter and Andrew and the call for "fishers of men" to-day. Mrs. Wiseman gave leadership to the concluding moments of the session.

The variety of events made the afternoon session pleasing, bright and breezy. Corps Cadet Jean Simonds, of Adelaide Street Corps, recited the Scripture portion. Captain Williams related incidents that led him to Officership. Sister Lily Diamond sounded an affirmative note to the question, "Can a young person live a Christian life in St. John's to-day?" and Bandsman Wm. Porter, B.A., capably dealt with the subject, "Christian youth and post-war world thinking." All events were interspersed with musical numbers by the Youth Chorus and an instrumental quartet.



A PAGE FOR



Youth

Rational Recess Recreation

Divisional Music Classes Held During Holidays

AS a venture, perhaps the first of its kind in Canada, the Manitoba Division Music Institute held during the Easter recess, was primarily intended to whet the musical appetites of young instrumentalists and vocalists and lay the founda-

tion for the summer Band Camp. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, had gathered around him a number of the faculty of the 1946 Divisional Band Camp, and even the most optimistic didn't foresee the enthusiastic response



Manitoba youth anticipated the annual Divisional Music Camp when they profitably met during a recent holiday week for instruction and fellowship. Enthusiastic students and instructors are shown above



A GOOD TURN.—Making community-minded and unselfish citizens is the underlying motive of much Cub work—and it works, as the picture above shows. The Point St. Charles (Montreal) Cub Pack, under the leadership of Sister M. Falconer, gathered 800 eggs and presented them to the Crippled Children's Hospital of that city. The Superintendent, Miss Margaret Orr, is seen receiving the gift from tiny Robert "Butch" Gillespie. The boys also sang for the youthful patients

Following a song led by Major Brown, the Divisional Commander again stressed the urgency of Christian leadership in to-day's world and appealed for obedience to God's voice. A fine group of young folk offered themselves for Officership and Mrs. Major Ross committed them all into God's care.

Momentum increased throughout the day, and at night a crowd, that packed the Hall, greeted the leaders. Captain Aubrey Rideout prayed; Mrs. Captain Pitcher led in song, after which Mrs. Major Wiseman reminded her youthful listeners of the many doors open to youth, and of the all-important one referred to by Christ. Corps Cadets from

the four city Corps read the Scripture in unison and an appealing vocal duet by Mrs. Major Gennery and Mrs. Major Ross followed.

Captain Pitcher directed thought to the inescapable law of change and the unchanging Christ. A bright period of testimony was enjoyed with many witnessing to a definite experience. Beautiful words tenderly sung by the Youth Chorus prepared hearts and minds for the counsel and advice that followed when Major Wiseman urged the claims of Christ upon young life.

Carefully weighed words and thoughts resulted in intelligent decisions for more than three-score young people.

forthcoming from all the city Corps.

Promptly at seven nightly classes got under way, and from every nook and cranny in the Winnipeg Citadel—yes, even the kitchen was occupied nightly—sounds enamored, not all of which were harmonious. The schedule was drawn up along the lines of the regular Band

Major Lorimer, the music director of the Institute, was assisted by Bandmaster R. McEachern, Band Leader W. Murray, and Bandsmen W. Hatch, W. Merritt, P. McBride, J. R. Webster. Majors Flannigan, Jackson and Johnson, Captain Oystwick and Lieutenant Brookes also assisted.—J.R.W.

MAKE LIFE USEFUL AND PURPOSEFUL

London's Young People's Council Plea

TO the challenging strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the stirring entrance of representative nations, preceded by the Union Jack and The Salvation Army Flag, a happy and profitable Young People's Council week-end got into motion at London, Ont., recently.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, presented the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy to the audience as capable leaders of any young people's gathering.

Greetings from London's young people to Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy and all visiting delegates were expressed by Corps Cadet Marion Grover of the London II Corps.

A program, varied and interesting, followed which included contributions of group and individual items from Woodstock, St. Thomas, London I and London II Corps. The Brigadier brought a stirring message and the evening concluded with an interesting presentation of the meaning and message of The Army Crest, which all tended to accelerate anticipation for Sunday.

Opening the Sunday morning Session the Brigadier clearly outlined the purpose of the day and Corps Cadet Rose Van Boven, of Strathroy, led in the responsive Scripture reading. Bandsman Joe Davis helpfully sang, "Lord, with my all I part," and Corps Cadet Batty, from St. Thomas, read a challenging paper.

In ponderous and gripping language the Brigadier directed youthful hearts and minds to the Cross and its practical application to every life and concluded by emphasizing, "that the Cross-bound way is the better way and the way for youth to-day."

The afternoon session was ably piloted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Wm. Jolly. The Youth Chorus, under the direction of Bandsman Joe Davis, was heard on a melodic affirmative note. Guide Leader Onnie Flowers was presented with a well-deserved twenty-year Service Badge. The Woodstock instrumental party contributed an original item arranged by Band-member Elaine Cracknell, and Brigadier Mundy conducted an interesting quiz.

Mrs. Major Corbett added a missionary touch when she outlined her work in India and call to the Mission Field, and Major Jolly concluded the afternoon session with a timely Bible message.

The evening session was opened by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Jolly led the responsive Scripture reading, after which Captain R. Home-wood depicted glimpses into the life of a dedicated person.

The Brigadier further pursued the challenge of the Cross which he stated called forth "The very best in young people—making life a useful and purposeful adventure," and many young people decided to go God's way.

Your Daily
Life is Being
Read. What is
the Gospel Ac-
cording to
You?



Loneliness Prompts Rotary Club's Origin

Desire For Friendship Results In Wide Repercussions

RECENTLY a man died in Chicago whose name is familiar to hundreds of thousands of folk in many parts of the world—Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary International and its president emeritus. He was seventy-eight years old at the time of his demise.

It was loneliness and a desire for friends as well as clients that induced Mr. Harris to organize the first Rotary Club in Chicago on February 23, 1905. Arriving in the big city to practice law, after a period of wandering about the United States and western Europe, he felt himself to be a stranger, lost in strange surroundings. He longed for neighborliness, for friendship. His first comradely contacts were with five business men, but the group soon grew in num-

Rhymes of the Kings

FIRST William the Norman,
Then William his son;
Henry, Stephen, and Henry,
Then Richard and John;
Next Henry the Third,
Edwards one, two and three;
And again after Richard
Three Henry's we see.
Two Edwards, third Richard,
If rightly I guess;
Two Henrys, sixth Edward,
Queen Mary, Queen Bess,
Then James one, the Scotsman,
Then Charles whom they slew;
After Oliver Cromwell
Another Charles, too.
Next came James the second,
William, Mary, and Anne,
Four Georges, fourth William,
Then Victoria began.
Her son, seventh Edward,
The next king we owned,
Was followed by his son,
The fifth George enthroned.
And so on to Edward
The Eighth we then came,
And now George the Sixth
Is the King we acclaim.

bers, and the idea of a band of friendship spread. Now, it is estimated that there are 5,638 clubs operating in seventy-five countries, with a membership of more than 259,000.

From the beginning the purpose behind the club was "to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise."

Historic Log-Cabin School- House

The original school building at Waterloo, Ont. (companion city to Kitchener). Waterloo has just celebrated its attainment "city status," having reached a population of 10,000



Toronto Globe and Mail photo

IDEAL PASSENGER Aids Street-car Conductor By His Courtesy

IN these days of hurrying and rushing many street-car conductors are often the victims of thoughtlessness and even abuse by passengers in a hurry to get to work or home. Although the conductor is on his feet most of the day he is usually cheerful and patient.

The London Passenger Transport Board receives many a letter praising the courtesy of conductors, but here is a case in reverse.

A certain conductor has written to his firm stating that he has found the ideal passenger, Mr. Henley, of Finchley, "who boarded the bus during a busy period, tendered his exact fare, handed me a purse he had found on the seat, and did all he could to be helpful."

Indeed, the world would be a much happier place if, like Mr. Henley, we all developed a sense of give and take.—C.N.

TREES RISE ON PRAIRIES Oriental Species Successful

THE promotion of tree planting on prairie farms was originated by the establishment of a Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, in 1903. Another similar station was established at Summerland, near Saskatoon, in 1912. With the transfer of the Dominion Government of the natural resources of the Prairie Provinces to these provinces in 1931, the two Forest Nursery Stations were transferred to the Dominion Experimental Farms Service, by the former Department of the Interior.

Over five miles of trees and shrubs have been planted for demonstrating and testing various types and combinations as hedges at the Forest Nursery Station, Sutherland, Saskatchewan. The Manchurian strain of Chinese elm has developed into a very fine and effective six-foot hedge in two seasons of growth.

Six Men On a Raft Scientists Seek Origin of Pacific Islanders

SIX young Scandinavian scientists — five Norwegians and a Swede—set sail from Calleo, Peru, on a 15-ton raft in the hope of drifting 4,000 miles to the Marquesas Islands, more than half-way across the Pacific.

Their object is to test the theory of Thor Heyerdahl, thirty-two-year-old ethnologist and leader of the expedition, that the Pacific Islands were originally settled by migrating peoples from prehistoric America rather than by Asiatics.

The raft, built in the Peruvian Navy Yard, was designed to resemble as closely as possible those used by the prehistoric inhabitants of Peru. Fifty feet long and twenty feet wide, it consists of logs of balsa wood and bamboo lashed together with rope. No metal, not even a nail, was used.

Two members of the expedition risked head hunters and fierce animals in a jeep trip into the Ecuadorian jungle to obtain balsa wood for the craft. This wood—the word "balsa" means "raft"—is lighter than cork and in modern times has been used in aircraft construction.

A primitive square sail, which can be used only when the wind is favorable, is the only means of propulsion. An oar is used for steering.

Before being towed out into the Humboldt current, which it is hoped will carry it to the Marquesas, the raft was christened "Kon Tiki," by Miss Gerd Ebro Vold, secretary of the Norwegian Embassy in Washington, who will be responsible for keeping in touch with the expedition by radio.

"Kon Tiki" was the name given to the sun god by the ancient Peruvians.

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

DEFENCE Minister Claxton has announced in the Commons that it has been decided to start work soon on a Book of Remembrance containing the names of Canadians who gave their lives in the Second Great War. The form and location of the book would be announced later.

The names of many Salvationists who paid the supreme sacrifice will be included in the Book of Remembrance.

Ancient Shrine Survives

The noble cathedral at Canterbury — one of England's most historic shrines — has survived the holocaust of the war and still rears its ancient turrets above the tiled roofs of the old town. But it needs constant care in order to keep its old stones from decay, and it is good news to historians that an American — Thomas Lamont — has given half a million dollars to its Restoration Fund—an unsolicited gift



Ontario's 'Royal City' Welcome

The Territorial Commander Leads Sixty-Third Anniversary Week-end Meetings at Guelph

GUELPH, Ontario, city of beautiful homes, fine institutions (including The Army's Eventide Home), public buildings, thriving industries, and the largest Agricultural College in the Dominion, was visited by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, on the occasion of the Sixty-third Anniversary of the local Corps. Coupled with the celebrations were the first meetings held in the newly-renovated Citadel.

The plans of the Corps Officers, Majors P. Greatrix and M. Parsons, were well in hand, and a busy program of events was carried out. On Saturday evening, following an open-air attack, a meeting announced as an "Old-Time Program," was enjoyed by a really splendid congregation. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, opened the meeting with the singing of a very old congregational song followed by prayer by Corps Sergeant-Major Ede. His Worship Mayor Gordon Rife, well known to all Guelph Salvationists, was presented by the Divisional Commander and given a rousing welcome. The Mayor expressed his congratulations on the attainment of sixty-three years service by the Corps for God and the community, and introduced Commissioner Baugh as an international traveller and servant of God. (His warmth of greeting left nothing to be desired by the Territorial Leader, who immediately took charge of the program and was right at home with his comrades.) The Citadel Band (Bandmaster Fowler) supplied an old-time selection and a march which were both appreciated. The singing of the male voice trio, Bandmaster Fowler, H. Ralston, P. Smith, brought much pleasure, and the Songsters' number (Leader P. Smith) was a very old one which truly reminded all of bygone days. The Commissioner made an excellent chairman and his Bible message, dealing with a profitable topic, was the means of great blessing to his hearers.

Holy Living the Theme

Early Sunday morning the Territorial Commander joined with the local comrades in their Corps Anniversary open-air meeting in

GREETINGS AND CONDOLENCES

GREETINGS were cabled by the General to Princess Elizabeth on her twenty-first birthday as follows:

The Salvation Army throughout the British Commonwealth sends loyal greetings and good wishes on the occasion of your Royal Highness's twenty-first birthday, and gives assurance of prayers for God's continued blessing and guidance.

The General also cabled to Queen Alexandrine immediately upon hearing of the passing of the King of Denmark, with whom the General not long ago had a cordial interview:

The world-wide Salvation Army assures your Majesty and the Royal House of sympathy and prayers in the passing of His Majesty King Christian. Remembering the name of the King's summer house we rejoice now to realize that His Majesty has gone to the Land that is "Sorrow Free" (the name of the house). His Majesty's courageous, noble character and long, dignified and successful reign enshrine him in imperishable memories.

the residential section. It was in the open-air that The Army was born in Guelph, and the message must ever be carried into the highways and the byways. The theme of Holy Living was predominant throughout the morning meeting. Corps Sergeant-Major Ede's prayer asked of God great things, and as the Commissioner led in the singing of appropriate choruses, various comrades, young and old, testified to the possession of the Blessing. Veterans rejoiced in the memories of God's help in many battles, and youth witnessed to a dedication of lives to future service in the Fight of Faith. Again, the Band and Songsters assisted with their musical contributions, and Major Parsons prayerfully read a portion of God's Word. Blessed truths were declared in no uncertain way by the Commissioner. He urged his comrades to an out and out, consecrated, self-denying experience.

Understanding of Youth

Sunday afternoon had been set aside for the young people. The Commissioner presided over the entire gathering and proved his intense interest and understanding of youth. "Our Heritage" was the theme of the afternoon, carefully planned by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Kellington. She paid high tribute to Sister Mrs. Dawson who as Captain Bessie Churchill opened The Army Work in Galt, and whose husband, the late Envoy Dawson, commenced the Young People's Work in the Corps.

The opening of the Corps was portrayed by four young men and women singing, "We're bound for the Land of the Pure and Holy," this being the first song sung by the youthful Salvationists on the street-corner sixty-three years ago. The Primary Class and Cradle Roll members gave a Demonstration in which Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Barlow carried the newest member across the front of the Citadel. This was followed by forty-five Primary Tots making a real effort to interest their parents and others in their sweet choruses and recitations. Other young people represented, the Directory Class, Band of Love, Legion, Corps Cadets, and those who have gone on Missionary service. Special tribute was paid to Major Russell, of India, now enroute home for a furlough (who entered Training from the Guelph Corps). Two happy events were the playing, in a creditable manner, of the Young People's Band (Leader S. Crossland), and the newly-formed Singing Company, led by Harry Graham.

Remembered Messages

The Commissioner's modern version of the Christian soldier's armor was most applicable to the youth in the audience, many of whom will long remember the messages given.

The last meeting of the Anniversary gatherings was attended by a large

HOSPITAL SUNDAY IN WINDSOR

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, visited the Border City of Windsor during the recent week-end. Grace Hospital Sunday meetings drew excellent congregations in the No. 1 Citadel and Westminster United Church. On Monday evening the Commissioner presided at the annual Graduating Exercises in the Jewish Synagogue kindly lent for the occasion.

A report of the week-end's events, together with a group-photograph of the newly-graduated nurses will appear in a later issue.

International Retirements :: :: and Appointments

THE following Retirements from active service and changes of appointment are announced by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan). They become effective within the next three months:

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE:

Commissioner Alfred H. Barnett (Governor, Men's Social Work, Great Britain) and Mrs. Commissioner Barnett.

Lieut.-Commissioner Alex. Mitchell (Auditor General, International Headquarters) and Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Mitchell.

Lieut.-Commissioner J. Busing (Territorial Commander, Germany) and Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Busing.

Colonel Alex. A. Cunningham (Territorial Commander, India South) and Mrs. Colonel Cunningham.

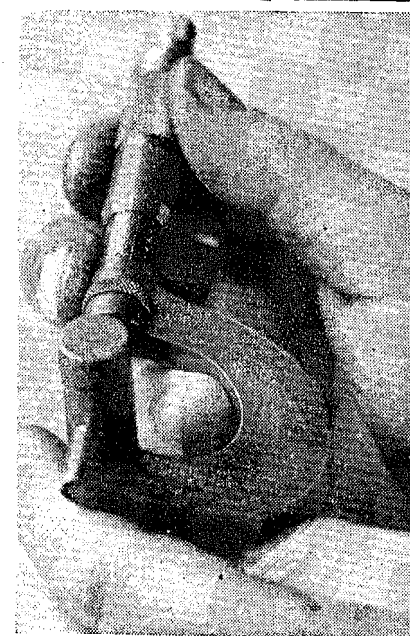
Colonel Charles Walls (Chief Secretary, New Zealand) and Mrs. Colonel Walls.

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Mortimer (Territorial Commander, Ceylon) and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Mortimer.

crowd of people, one of the largest to be seen in the Guelph Citadel for some time. Both Salvationists and friends, some of whom had not been in the Citadel for a long time rallied to join in thanksgiving to Almighty God for the Corps' long effort to save souls. One section of the Citadel was filled with Home League members (this being Home League Sunday). The Commissioner referred to the great and vital need of religion in the home, and proper training of those within the home. The older comrades were represented by a veteran comrade, Sister Mrs. C. Pembleton, who also paid tribute to veterans both past and present. Songster Mrs. Henry Ralston thanked God for a godly home and all its influences and also the debt owed to the veterans of the past. Major Greatrix brought the audience closer to God during her petition, and the Band and Songsters again came valiantly to the fore with their well rendered spiritual invitations. How challenging—

(Continued foot of column 4)

TESTED TRUTHS



Life brings dangers to be dared, and common burdens to be shared.

Money buys all things—except those that matter most.

When a new book comes out, I read an old one.—W. Rogers.

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS:

Lieut.-Commissioner H. Bowyer: Governor, Men's Social Work, Great Britain.

Colonel Wm. Ebbs: Territorial Commander for South Africa, with the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

Colonel Carvosso Gauntlett: Territorial Commander for Germany.

Colonel Edwin Sheard: Territorial Commander for India South.

Lieut.-Colonel Emma Davies: Territorial Commander for Ceylon.

Lieut.-Colonel R. L. Rust: Territorial Commander, India Eastern Territory.

Brigadier Ivar Palmer: Territorial Commander, Madras and Telugu Territory, with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

Colonel Thomas Laurie: Auditor General, International Headquarters.

Colonel Bertram Rodda: Chief Secretary, British Territory.

Colonel George Bremner: Director of British Red Shield Services.

Colonel Holland French: Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Eastern Territory.

Colonel Claude Bates: Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Western Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel T. Dennis: Chief Secretary, South America East Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel Eduardo Palaci: Literary Secretary and Spiritual Special Spanish-speaking countries.

Lieut.-Colonel S. Manuel: Chief Secretary, India South Territory.

Brigadier Frank Samaraveera: Chief Secretary, Ceylon.

Colonel Edwin Clayton: Field Secretary, U.S.A. Central Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel Samuel Hepburn: Field Secretary, U.S.A. Eastern Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel S. Packianathan:

The Salvation Army League of Prayer

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.
1 John 5:14.

Weekly Prayer Subject: OUR MISSIONARIES (In India)

REMEMBER THIS:
"Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees."—William Cowper.

Field Secretary, India South Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel Edgar Grinstead: International Youth Secretary.

Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Edwards: International Education Secretary.

Lieut.-Colonel Andrew Jones: Under Secretary, Europe.

Lieut.-Colonel C. Sylvester: Under Secretary, Far East.

Lieut.-Colonel George Robinson: Under Secretary, South America, West Indies and Central America.

Brigadier Stanley Hannam: Under Secretary, India and Ceylon.

(Continued from column 3)
ing was Commissioner Baugh's gripping message — challenging to the sinner as well as the saint, challenging to the luke-warm as well as the thoughtless listener.

The Holy Spirit moved mightily upon the audience during the prayer meeting, piloted in turn by the Divisional Commander and the Commissioner, and workers sought by prayer and personal effort the salvation of convicted souls. The comrades rejoiced as sixteen seekers sought forgiveness, freedom and victory at the Mercy-Seat.—A.A.

AUSTRALIAN LEADER

Visits Japan in the Interests of the Commonwealth's Occupation Forces

RECENTLY the Territorial Commander for Southern Australia, Commissioner J. Smith (as briefly mentioned in the last issue of The War Cry) journeyed to Japan on a Government-sponsored mission in the interests of the moral and spiritual welfare of the Australian Occupation Forces.

Every facility was placed at the disposal of the Commissioner in respect to transportation, and within four days of leaving Laverton Aerodrome, the plane arrived at Kure, the great naval base of Japan, and the centre of the activities of the Australian Occupation Forces.

En route the plane called at Darwin, where hospitality was extended by Captain and Mrs. Pedersen, with whom the Commissioner was able to discuss important matters relating to the future of The Army's operations at that centre, where much excellent work was effected during the war.

Morotai and Laoag were island camps at which the next two nights were spent and where questions relating to the social welfare of the representative company of troops were discussed with the Commanding Officer, by whom the Commissioner was entertained.

A high-ranking officer was deputed to meet The Army leader upon his arrival at B.C.O.F. (British Commonwealth Occupation Forces), and take him to the quarters, where he was the guest of General Robertson, the Commander-in-Chief. The visits to a long list of social welfare centres formed the itinerary for this day and subsequent days.

Twenty Centres of Activity

Several conferences were held with The Salvation Army's Welfare Service representatives who, between them, are responsible for about twenty centres of activity amongst the Australian troops. The securing of information by the

Commissioner as to the past and present service rendered by The Army, and the possibilities of the future, proved to be of great value to him in the preparation of his report upon his return to Melbourne.

It is anticipated that as a result of the Commissioner's visit an additional five or six men-Officers will be sent to Japan as reinforcements to The Army's Welfare Service, and that at least one official Chaplain will be appointed to strengthen the spiritual work in the interests of the many lads who, for the first time, find themselves in a new country with new and subtle temptations.

The Commissioner had an important interview with the Chief of the General Staff—Air Vice-Marshal F. M. Bladin—who, he ascertained, is a cousin to Lieut.-Commissioner John Bladin, International Training

IN CANADA'S "FLOWER TOWN"



The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, during his recent visit to Brampton, Ont., was greeted by Crown Attorney A. G. Davis, K.C., and Mr. Gordon Graydon, M.P., for Peel County (at the Commissioner's left and right respectively, facing the photograph). The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, and the Corps Officer, Adjutant W. Shaver, complete the group. Brampton is the home of the famous Dale Estate, from which flowers are shipped to distant centres

OVERSEAS NEWS

The General Visits Wales

[By Cable]

THE SALVATION ARMY FLAG flew over Cardiff Mansion House when General Albert Orsborn, conducting a week-end Campaign in the city, was received by Salvationist Lord Mayor George Ferguson and the Lady Mayoress. Crowds from the Welsh valleys, augmented the city crowds, gathered for the inspiring meetings, during which the General introduced Lieut.-Colonel E. Grinstead as The Army's first International Youth Secretary. Fifty seekers were registered following the General's vigorous Salvation appeal.

Testimonies by remarkable trophies of Grace reinforced the Chief of the Staff's appeals during a Sunday tour of Men's Social Hostels. Twenty-five men, surrendering to Christ, included some literally in rags. Their stories revealed broken homes and broken lives. Seventeen comrades sought Full Salvation in a powerful Holiness meeting led by the Chief of the Staff at Chatham.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

College Principal in London, and formerly Training College Principal in Canada.

The high-ranking officers evinced an earnest desire that The Salvation Army should have greater opportunities than ever before to contribute to the moral well-being of the Australian Force, which is mostly made up of young men whose average age is 19-20.

The Salvation Army's Mobile Canteen and Amplifying Unit has proved of tremendous value as it has moved from centre to centre where bodies of troops have congregated. At the Detention Camp on the Sunday morning the Commissioner was able to speak, by means of an amplifying unit, to the men.

The Commissioner also had the opportunity of seeing a recreation and refreshment centre operated by Major Hallet, in what was almost the only building remaining in

Autographs

WATCH AND PRAY

THE following autographs, worthy of earnest thought, have been sent in by two country readers:

*Principalities and powers
Mustering their unseen array,
Wait for thy unguarded hours;
Watch and Pray!*

Lieutenant Kenneth McGillivray
(Promoted to Glory).

*Only one life,
'Twill soon be past;
Only that done for Jesus will
last.*

Lieutenant R. H. Walker.

Due to pressure upon space a number of feature articles, reports and photographs have been held over for next week's issue.

TO AID DISTRESSED BRITAIN

IN connection with the present difficulties in Britain which seem to be on the increase, Rev. N. Rowan, Markham Baptist Church, led a "Food for Britain" effort which resulted in a good response from three neighboring churches—Pine Orchard Union, Vivian, and Second Markham Baptist Churches. Two hundred dollars was realized, it being arranged for this amount to be turned over to The Salvation Army for the purchase and sending of food parcels to the needy in the Old Land.

The Home League "Helping Hands" Auxiliary is pursuing a similar helpful program in aiding people overseas, and further particulars may be secured from the Territorial Home League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

REFERRED TO THE FOUNDER

IN connection with The Army's Annual Maintenance Fund appeal at Philadelphia recently, General

Horishima, a grievously stricken city, where it is said that as a result of the atom bomb, more than 170,000 people lost their lives.

The Commanding Officer of Kure Corps arranged for the Commissioner to meet his Soldiers on Sunday afternoon. The Hall having been destroyed, the Comrades gathered in the Sergeant-Major's house, where

(Continued on page 12)

Evangeline Booth addressed a large audience at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Included in the audience were lawyers, doctors, business executives and other people of influence. The General climaxed her address by depicting one of the last incidents in the life of her father, The Army Founder.

The General, who lives in retirement in the United States, was supported by Commissioner D. McMillan, recently appointed Territorial Commander for the Eastern United States Territory, and Lieut.-Colonel S. Hepburn, Divisional Commander, shortly to be Field Secretary for the Eastern Territory.

WEST INDIES ARRIVALS

MAJOR and Mrs. J. Nelson, Canadian-trained Officers, were recently welcomed in Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., by the Territorial Commander, Colonel F. C. Ham and Mrs. Ham. Says The War Cry:

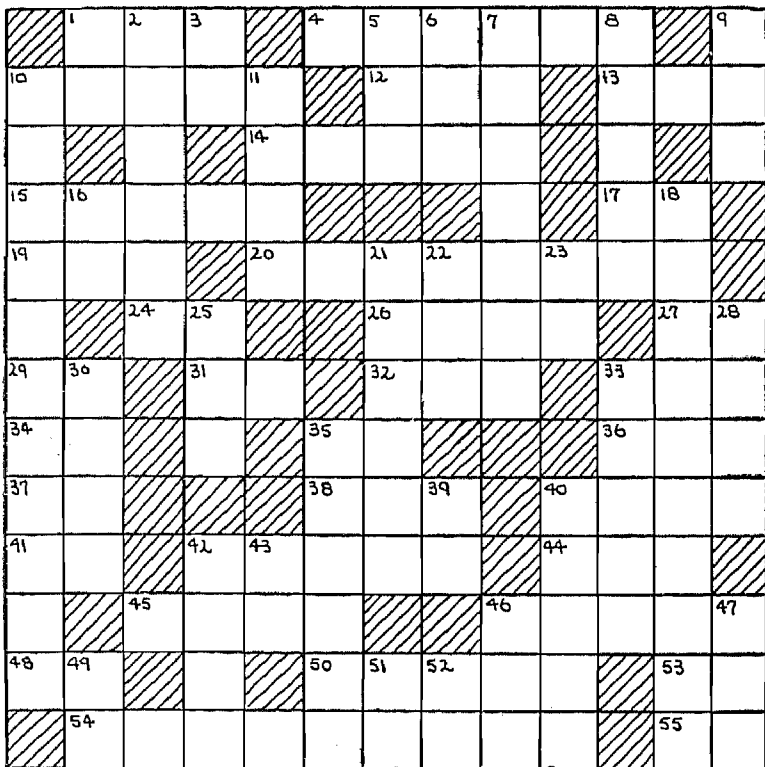
"The school-room at the Institute of the Blind was the scene of a happy informal welcome to Major and Mrs. Nelson when, around the tea-table, the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Holbrook, introduced the newly-arrived Social Secretary for Jamaica, and Mrs. Nelson to the Social Officers working in Kingston. Mrs. Colonel Ham brought greetings and Major Purser and Lieutenant Ricketts voiced a welcome. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Holbrook besought the Divine blessing on the new-comers."



BANDMASTERS who attended Divisional Council-sessions recently led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, at Hamilton. Left to right, front row, they are: H. French (Galt), A. Gibson (Hamilton II), J. Kershaw (Hamilton I), L. Homewood (Hamilton V), R. Fowler (Guelph), T. Jenkins (Hamilton IV), F. Jackson (Hamilton VI). Back row: F. Johnston (Simcoe), L. Mickless (Dundas), G. Homewood (Brantford), W. Gallagher (Kitchener), F. Hollingworth (Welland), R. White (Niagara Falls), G. Dix (St. Catharines), J. Fair (Hamilton III)

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Boy Possessed of Devil Cured (Mark 9)



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No. 11

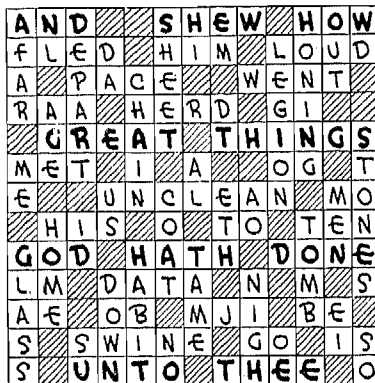
"When Jesus saw that the people came running together, he rebuked the foul spirit, saying unto him, Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him, and enter no more into him." Mark 9:25.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "And straightway ... the people, when they beheld him" 9:15
 - 4 Circumstances
 - 10 "He answereth him, and ..." 9:19
 - 12 A City of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
 - 13 Fowl
 - 14 Happening
 - 15 Badgerlike mammal
 - 17 Low German (abbr.)
 - 19 Form of the verb "be"
 - 20 "nothing shall be im... unto you" Matt. 17:20
 - 24 Dysprosium (abbr.)
 - 26 "and ... th way" 9:18
 - 27 Near (abbr.)
 - 29 General Staff (abbr.)
 - 31 "came out ... him" 9:26
 - 32 Suffix of nouns or particles
 - 33 Golf mound
 - 34 Hectoliter (abbr.)
 - 35 Centre (abbr.)
 - 36 Arnold (abbr.)
 - 37 "and I spake ... thy disciples" 9:18
 - 38 "ofttimes it hath cast ... into the fire" 9:22
 - 40 "... they should cast him out" 9:18
 - 41 "Why could not... cast him out" 9:28
 - 42 Friar
 - 44 Dine
 - 45 "Because of ... unbelie" Mat. 17:20
 - 46 Timber tree of South America
 - 48 "If ... have faith" Matt. 17:20
 - 50 "he saw a ... multitude about them" 9:14
 - 53 "and he fell ... the ground" 9:20
 - 54 hath faith in
 - 55 "enter ... more into him" 9:25
- Our text is 1, 4, 19, 20, 37, 38, 40 and 54 combined

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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No. 9

VERTICAL

- 1 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
- 2 "and .. him up" 9:27
- 3 Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 5 Garden tool
- 6 Hotel
- 7 "can come forth by ... but by prayer and fasting" 9:29
- 8 "how long ... I suffer you" 9:19
- 9 "he was as .. dead" 9:26
- 10 "... the spirit tare him" 9:20
- 11 "have compassion on us, and ... us" 9:22
- 16 Capital of Moab. Num. 21:15
- 18 "O faithless ..." 9:19
- 21 "which hath a dumb ..." 9:17
- 22 Wrong-doing
- 23 "how long shall I ... with you" 9:19
- 25 "I have brought unto thee my ..." 9:17
- 28 "spirit cried, and ... him sore" 9:26
- 30 American wild plum
- 33 A son of Ephraim. Num. 26:35
- 35 "I ... thee, come out of him" 9:25
- 39 "bring him unto ..." 9:19
- 40 "and gnasheth with his ..." 9:18
- 42 "he rebuked the ... spirit" 9:25
- 43 Ruthenium (abbr.)
- 46 Make lace
- 47 Same as 12 across
- 49 Eastbound (abbr.)
- 51 Revised version (abbr.)
- 52 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA is one of the countries where blue serge is unobtainable, and an appeal has come from Lieut.-Colonel H. Climpson—Officer commanding in that land—for second-hand uniforms. The General is visiting Czechoslovakia in October and, naturally, Salvationists desire to make a good representation. Commissioner Baugh says, concerning this appeal, "If any part of the continent is worthy of our sympathy and help Czechoslovakia is!"

Can anything be done for them? We hope so. It is suggested that the

build the fine character that is demonstrated in these women.

Newfoundland Home League members are ever to the front in helping those in need. During the tragic forest fire at Glovertown, Home Leagues from all over the country rallied to the aid of the distressed families. Nine Leaguers lost their homes, and as most of the members lived within the vicinity of the fire, all the women and children were taken out of the community to nearby settlements. Some of them spent two days on board

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

worn uniform you are going to donate be mended and cleaned before sending. This will make the gift so much more acceptable. It can be sent direct to Lieut.-Colonel H. Climpson, The Salvation Army Prague XII, Londynska 4n. Czechoslovakia, and must be marked "Free Gift." Failing this, send it to the Home League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, and it will be packed and sent for you.

Interesting letters are frequently received from Outer Circle members. One of these came from Sister Halliwell, who with her husband, was in training "at the dear old Clapton Congress Training Home, under the leadership of Herbert Booth and Miss Emma and Miss Eva." Mrs. Halliwell and her husband are still Soldiers at Winnipeg I, but cannot often get to meetings from the Middlechurch Home. She says, "I am very pleased to be a member of the Outer Circle, and do my best in His strength to visit the sick here." She has made five pullovers for Holland. Lieutenant F. Halliwell, of the Temple, is a grandson.

Appreciates Seals

Captain Amy Parliament, of the Emery Hospital, Anand, India, seemed to appreciate the Christmas wrappings on the Christmas parcels sent, nearly as much as the articles themselves. She says, "I carefully removed every seal, and put them away safely in a box so I can bring them out next Christmas and surprise my friends with pretty parcels." She writes interestingly of work in the Hospital with Dr. Cook, who is at present on furlough, and whose absence is keenly felt. We are pleased to note that there are prospects of a film, depicting something of Indian life and the wonderful work at the Hospital, soon being available. This should help in creating interest in the Mission Field. The Captain mentions certain necessary equipment (for the nurses' instruction room) that she has dreamed of possessing. It would be encouraging to make some of these dreams come true.

Take a peep into the little northern centre of Point Leamington, in Newfoundland, and one will see the women taking a very important place in the community. The men are away at the lumbercamps all winter and the women are responsible for all the home duties and the children.

Early in the morning the fires must be lit, for the houses are not often heated through the night, the children clothed and got ready for school. Then when the women attend Home League, or The Army's meetings, arrangements must be made for the care of the young children. Grandfather or one of the older girls must do his or her part, so that at the Home League the mother can enjoy an hour of social and spiritual uplift that helps to

various schooners in the harbor. The Home League Treasurer who lived in a nearby settlement opened her home to many of the fire-sufferers, and after the fire those who had their homes destroyed lived in military huts for about five months. In all forty-seven homes, several stores and two mills were destroyed.

The needs of the Mission Field were forcibly brought to the attention of those privileged to attend the meetings sponsored by the Home League under the direction of the Toronto East Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman. Major and Mrs. M. Richardson—both medical doctors—brought stirring messages of the needs of the people of India and Korea. Ordered out of Korea in 1940, where they had had charge of The Army's Hospital, the Major has since been a surgeon with the U.S. Army, and now both he and Mrs. Richardson are preparing to return to Korea. Having served in China they have first-hand knowledge of many matters both physical and spiritual relating to the peoples of the Orient.

Territorial President Encourages

Mrs. Richardson was present at the Toronto East Divisional Rally, held at Riverdale at the commencement of Home League week. The Territorial President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, gave encouraging messages. In the afternoon the Officers and Local Officers of Toronto and adjacent Corps gathered for profitable Councils. Supper was prepared by the Riverdale Home League, and the presence of the Chief Secretary was appreciated. The Hall was packed for the evening gathering, and "Calendar Conquest"—a well-arranged pageant—proved acceptable. It demonstrated the part taken by women (and the Home League) in The Army's development since its beginning in 1865.

The apron contest was a big success. Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, Brigadier M. Houghton and Mrs. Brigadier E. Waterston finally decided on the winners for the most useful, the most original and the prettiest apron, and Mrs. Layman presented the prizes. Mrs. Ivy Shadgett, of Peterborough, brought rich blessing with her vocal solo. The stories of the women of India—told by Mrs. Richardson—and the mention of some of their difficulties and problems, was stimulating.

The Toronto East Division is aiming at a minimum membership of forty at each Corps, and double forty at the larger Corps!

SAVED TO SERVED

(Continued from page 3)

challenge in these days of lowered moral standards and lack of holy living to all Salvationists to go forth to rescue youth from the seething cauldron of sin. Must they sink into the boiling sea of death and hell. . . . "O GOD, SAVE THE BOYS!"

Why Not Try Love?

Discard Some of Your Theories and Send the Healing Rays of Friendship Along the Pathway of Life

FRIENDSHIP is one of those words around which thought willingly lingers. That relationship, often found between two or more persons, of understanding, respect and trust, we in moments of hopeful prescience, see established among the nations.

Friendship should be a kind of pooling by friends of everything beautiful and true in the possession of each, that all may give and receive. It should be, too, a pooling of sorrows, sufferings and perplexities, that these may be shared. Tennyson's lines:

*I, the divided half of such
A friendship as had mastered
time*

describe an experience which many have known.

Yet we often hear such statements as, "Yes, we used to be friends, but . . ."; and, "Oh, that friendship is a thing of the past"; or, "He did so-and-so, and after that we simply couldn't go on being friends." At first we are inclined to say angrily that those who make such rash statements do not know the meaning of friendship; but we check our outburst, remembering the times we have recoiled when some one lost the right to our respect, or stayed behind mentally and spiritually, while we (as we thought in our arrogance) went marching on! Or perhaps our friendliness was too sensitive a thing to shine on brightly, boldly and persistently, like the sun when windows are closed and blinds are drawn. Too sensitive or too proud?

I am rather glad when Paul wrote his Epistle to the Corinthians he said, "Love (not friendship) never faileth." If he had said

friendship, a score or more of people would have sent in their "maps" and "charts" and "data" to prove him wrong. For some friendships do fail. They were undoubtedly formed of trust, respect, admiration and even a sort of love; and they were seasoned with that chilly thing called a "code of honor." But they failed: they were outside of that God-like Love of Paul's Epistle.

When friendship is ensphered in love, friendship remains "master of time." Love sends its rays of warmth and healing along the path of any wanderer who may have failed in his part of the friendship pact.

The recorder of the story of the rich young ruler's coming to Jesus makes this simple statement, "And Jesus, looking at him, loved him." Once again I am glad that the writer did not say that Jesus, looking at him, admired, respected, liked him. No, He loved the young man, and somehow I feel sure that

RADIANT HOUSE

A GAILY-PAINTED community centre on wheels, with the attractive name of Radiant House, has begun its career with a visit to Edinburgh. This travelling centre has sliding walls which extend to form a large, comfortable room, complete with fireplaces, cooker, kitchen sink, refrigerator, and cupboards. Gas and water are laid on.

The purpose of Radiant House is to show housewives who live in prefabs how to make the best use of their homes. Lectures on cooking, gardening, and general home-craft will be given by experts. When not in use as a lecture room this house on wheels will be used for debates, discussions, and even as a Sunday school. All of which causes one to comment that any home can become radiant if in it children are taught to love the Lord.

eventually, for that Love, the young ruler parted with his riches and was saved.

Perhaps you in your dealings with awkward, unloving, unfaithful, even sinful people, could discard some of your theories and put Love in their place. Perhaps I could, too. Thus we shall forge our link in the chain of world-friendship.—C.B.

THE



Home Page

GOD BLESS OUR HOME

Daily Prayer

GOD BLESS OUR HOME

○ LORD, Thou knowest the moments are so few,
When we can kneel and pray;
There are so many things that we must do,
So many things to say;
And if sometimes we lock our hearts away
A little while, the noise comes clamoring through,
And leads our thoughts far astray.

Yet, Lord, it may be that we need not wait
For special time and special place of prayer,
Though it must ever be an added sweet
For us to meet Thee there;
Thou art so gracious, and we need Thee so,
It may—it must be Thou wilt go
Through the whole day with us—its worries know,
Its songs, its sadness share.

KEEP ALL BITTERNESS OUT

DID you ever eat anything that was terribly bitter and notice how long the bitter taste remained in your mouth?

I have personally known people whose entire lives have been embittered because they permitted some disappointment, defeat or disillusionment to gain possession

loss of faith in men which embittered his life. He emerged in time, from the stigma of bankruptcy and built up a successful business but he never emerged from the shadow of the bitterness which had entered his heart.

Life is too short for a lot of things. It is too short for remembering the words spoken by a friend in a moment of temper, for wasting idle tears over a cruel disappointment, for being crushed by a minor defeat. Life is too short and too precious to let bitterness destroy.

Open that heart of yours to the sunshine, but keep it closed to the things which will embitter your entire existence. See the good that is in humanity and forget the bad that may be in the individual. Recognize the fact that justice rules the universe.

The world is full of unhappy people who have every reason to be happy. Some of them could not tell you why they are so miserable. They do not realize that some bitterness is gnawing away at their heart, that some ancient resentment has become a cancerous growth, that they are harboring a bitterness which should have been cast out long ago. They push happiness out of their lives when they let bitterness in.—Louis E. Thayer.

SPRINGTIME HINT

When painting or enamelling over varnished wood, be sure to rub down the entire surface first with steel wool or fine sandpaper. This will take off the gloss of the varnish and give the new coating a better surface to which it can adhere. A high quality ground coat should be applied before finishing with one or two coats of the surface paint or enamel.

When open-grained wood, such as oak or chestnut is involved, it might be necessary to fill the grain with a wood filler preparation between the application of the ground coat and the finishing coats.



Cooking a full meal does not often leave much space for warming plates, therefore a portable electric plate-warmer that operates at a trifling cost, will be welcomed by many housewives. This recently designed piece of household equipment will soon be on the market.



THE PRESERVATION OF SUIT FABRIC AND BEAUTY PHOTOGRAPHICALLY DEMONSTRATED.—(1) Beginning with the collar and sleeves, suits are brushed from top to bottom. (2) When brushing trousers begin with turn-ups and then the seams. (3) Stretch the trousers to preserve the crease longer. (4) Dirty collars are cleaned with water, containing a few drops of ammonia. (5) Don't forget the pockets, the amount of dirt they collect will surprise you

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Agatha Bracey: Territorial Headquarters (Finance Department).
Major Arthur Bryant: Grace Hospital, Winnipeg (Office Manager).
Major James Hakkirk: Territorial Headquarters (Finance Department).
Major Nina Pride: Montreal Public Relations (Bookkeeper and Cashier).
Adjutant Ethel Brierly: Territorial Headquarters (Editorial Department).
Captain Daisy Carr: Bedford Park, Toronto.
Lieutenant Ruth Dray: Dunnville.

MARRIAGE—

Captain Henry de Vries, out of Kitchener, Ontario, on June 8, 1939, now stationed at Dundas, to Captain Gladys Lulu Davis, out of Haileybury, Ontario, on April 28, 1941, and last stationed at Hanover, on April 29, 1947, at Kitchener, by Major Harold Chapman.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
VARSITY ARENA: Sat May 17
LISGAR STREET: Sun May 18
NORTH TORONTO: Sun May 18 (afternoon)
KITCHENER: Sun May 25
TORONTO (Mount Pleasant Cemetery):
Thurs May 29 (Empress of Ireland Memorial Service)
MONTREAL: Fri May 30 (Graduation)
OTTAWA: Sun-Mon June 1-2 (Graduation)
WINNIPEG: Sun-Mon June 15-16 (Graduation)
JACKSON'S POINT: Thurs June 26 (Home League Camp)

COMMISSIONER F. BARRETT

Earls Court: Sun May 25

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel A. Layman)

*Fairbank (Toronto): Sun May 18 (evening only)
Lisgar Street: Sun May 18 (afternoon)
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

Maisonneuve: Sat-Sun May 17-18
*Campbellford: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1
*Chatham: Sat-Sun June 7-8
*Stratford: Sat-Sun June 14-15
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Colonel J. Tyndall: Ottawa Citadel, Sun-Mon May 18-19

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Carleton Place, Sat-Sun May 17-18; Brockville, Sun 25; Ottawa, Sat 31

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Windsor IV, Sun May 18; Windsor II, Mon 19; Chatham, Thurs 22; London, Mon 26

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Oshawa, Sun June 8

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Riches (R): Flint II, Tues-Sun May 13-18; Pontiac, Tues-Sun 20-25; Odesa, Wed May 27-Sun June 1; Hillsdale, Tues-Sun 3-8; Howell, Tues-Sun 10-15; Plymouth, Tues-Sun 17-22; Ann Arbor, Tues-Sun 24-29

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Belleville, Tues May 20

Brigadier R. Gage: St. James, Sun May 18; Portage la Prairie, Sun-Mon May 25-26

Brigadier W. Bearechell: Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun June 7-8

Brigadier J. Gillingham: Port Simpson, Sat-Sun May 17-18

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Goderich, Sat-Sun May 31-June 1

Brigadier W. Maltby: Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun June 7-8

Brigadier F. Merrett: North Battleford, Sat-Sun May 17-18; Meadow Lake, Mon-Tues 19-20; Saskatoon Westside, Wed 21; Melville, Sun 25

Former Battleground Revisited

Commissioner and Mrs. Pugmire Lead Anniversary Meetings at Toronto Temple

REVISITING Toronto Temple on the occasion of its Sixty - first Anniversary, Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, National Commander, United States, with Mrs. Pugmire, led the meetings in the historic auditorium, a former battle-ground of the visitors, on Sunday, May 4. A civic welcome had been arranged by the Corps Officer, Adjutant L. Pindred, for the afternoon, in which representatives of the city and nearby churches brought greetings. The Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys) and Songster Brigade (Leader P. De'ath) supplied the music.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, opened the gathering, following which Lieut. - Colonel (Rev.) Sidney E. Lambert offered prayer in which he thanked God for mercies shown during the past sixty-one years.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, introduced Mayor R. H. Saunders to the large audience as one of The Army's warmest friends in the city. His Worship, responding, paid a vigorous tribute to The Army's work that had come under his immediate notice, including its prison activities. Rev. Mr. F. N. Stapleford, associate pastor of the Metropolitan United Church, brought greetings and described how he was impressed by the opening of The Army's Work in St. Catharines, when a large poster containing the notice, "War Declared," was prominently displayed. Rev. C. J. Frank, Holy Trinity Church, now celebrating its centenary, read the Scripture portion.

Early-day Incidents

Presented suitably by Mayor Saunders, who referred to him as "a home-town boy made good," Commissioner Pugmire fell into a reminiscent mood, and in his address narrated numerous incidents of The Army's activities in Toronto as viewed by him when a lad. Incidentally the Commissioner and his wife were married on the Temple platform and it was here also that he gave his first testimony. Many old-timers were recalled by the speaker, including some of the Temple's first Soldiers. Brothers J. Smerdon and C. Cranfield, and also members of the old Staff Band, many of whom perished in the Empress of Ireland disaster.

The Commissioner described The Army's work and its beginnings in the United States where he was born, and also in parts of the world

in which he and Mrs. Pugmire had been stationed, including Japan.

At the close of the address Alderman (Corps Sergeant-Major) L. E. Saunders spoke and the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, pronounced the Benediction.

During the afternoon Colonel D.

Commissioner
E. I. Pugmire,
National Com-
mander, U.S.A.



Mrs.
Pugmire

McAmmond represented the Retired Officers in leading the vigorous singing of a chorus, and Major Lundgren, who accompanied Commissioner and Mrs. Pugmire to Toronto, sang vocal solos in English and Swedish; a quartet comprising Major C. Everitt, Band-Leader F. Watkin, Bandsman S. De'ath, and Mrs. Major R. Watt, contributed a piano selection, and the Band and Songster Brigade rendered appropriate Anniversary music.

Earlier in the day Mayor Saunders, conducting his weekly broadcast, paid a high tribute to The Army's work in the city.

A musical festival on Saturday night was part of the Anniversary celebrations, and the morning and evening meetings, led by the visiting Leaders on Sunday, brought blessing and inspiration to the Temple Corps audiences.

An account of these gatherings will appear in the next issue of The War Cry.

Brigadier T. Mundy: Riverdale, Sun June 1 (morning); Windsor Citadel, Sat-Sun June 7-8

Brigadier H. Newman: Belleville, Tues May 20, Mon 26; Tweed, Sat-Mon 24-26; Trenton, Wed 28

Major A. Dixon: Newcastle, Sat-Sun May 17-18; Campbellton, Mon 19; Saint John Citadel, Sun 25

Major C. Knaap: Cobalt, Thurs May 22;

Kirkland Lake, Fri 23; New Liskeard, Sat-Sun 24-25; Toronto Temple, Sun June 1

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Kirkland Lake: Fri-Mon May 2-12
Parry Sound: Fri-Mon May 16-26
Fenelon Falls: Fri-Mon May 30-June 9

REGINA PIONEER

A Lover of Good Causes

THE passing of Mr. James Balfour, K.C., mentioned in a recent issue of The War Cry, removed from Regina one of Western Canada's prominent pioneers who became twice mayor of Saskatchewan's capital city.

This warm Army friend, born in Mount Forest, Ontario, settled first on the present site of Regina, after which he moved on to Calgary. During the Reil Rebellion Mr. Balfour drove a transport from Edmonton to Fort Victoria, and in 1885 returned to his first home in the West at Regina. He taught school and later studied law and became one of the Queen City's leading citizens. He was interested in a number of good causes and most acceptably filled his position as Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board.

AUSTRALIAN LEADER

(Continued from page 9)

a very gracious and hallowed season of worship was conducted. Of the small company present six surrendered to Christ.

Major Soyeda had been sent by Lieut.-Commissioner Uyemura, the Japanese Territorial Commander, from Tokyo to translate for their visitor from Australia, and discuss a building scheme which Temp.-Captain Christian had initiated, and for which he is raising the necessary funds. This provides for the erection of a new Hall and a Home for boys.

A Visit to Tokyo

Commissioner Smith and his A.D.C. visited Tokyo, 600 miles distant, and for this journey the commander-in-chief placed at their disposal and at the disposal of Chaplains-General Stewart and Dawes, his private plane.

At Tokyo, the Commissioner was the guest of the commanding officer, Colonel Maxwell, of New Zealand, at Empire House, the B.C.O.F. Headquarters, and generous hospitality was shown in respect to accommodation and transport facilities, enabling the visitor to move around the city and make all necessary contacts.

It was of interest for the Commissioner to visit the auditorium in Hibya Park, situated in the centre of the city, where General Bramwell Booth, whom the Commissioner then accompanied, was received in 1926 by the premier and members of the Cabinet forming the Government.

The Headquarters erected in 1928 was untouched by the numerous air raids made on the city. All but four rooms of the structure are occupied by business people, whose premises have long since been destroyed. In these four rooms Lieut. (Continued on page 16)

Spiritual Special: Major Wm. Mercer
Mount Pleasant: Sat-Sun May 3-11
Kamloops: Wed-Mon May 14-19
Kelowna: Wed-Sun May 21-25
Rossland: Tues-Sun May 27-June 1
Woodstock, N.B.: Tues-Tues June 10-17
Sussex: Fri-Mon June 20-30

Spiritual Special: Major James Martin
Vernilion: Thurs-Sun May 8-13
Hillhurst: Fri-Mon May 23-June 2

Spiritual Specials—Newfoundland
(Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)
Milton: Wed-Thurs May 7-13
St. John's: Fri-Sun May 16-25
Musgravetown: Wed-Sun May 28-June 1

Mr. Thomas Camelford, a leading industrialist of Dunnville, is shown handing to the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, the key of the new Army Hall during the opening ceremony, reported in a recent issue of The War Cry. In the group also are Mrs. Colonel Layman, Rev. R. Crosby, Rev. S. Welmer, and the Corps Officer, Captain E. Moore. The Hall, though not yet completed, is expected to be fully equipped by the summer.



Songs and Their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel
Arch. Wiggins

- No. 22—"Souls of men! Why will ye scatter?" Dr. Fred W. Faber.
No. 23—"Sinner, how thy heart is troubled," Frances Jane Van Alstyne, nee Crosby. American writer of more than 2,000 sacred songs. Member of Methodist Episcopal Church (1820-1915).
No. 24—"Come to the Saviour, Come to the Saviour," Unknown.
No. 25—"All ye that pass by, to Jesus draw nigh," Charles Wesley.
No. 26—"Bring it to Jesus, thy burden of grief," Mrs. H. H. Booth (nee Cornelia Schoch. Daughter of a Dutch military colonel, who afterward became a Colonel in The Salvation Army. Died 1919.
No. 27—"Oh! come to the merciful Saviour who calls you," Dr. Fred W. Faber.
No. 28—"Come, weary sinner, to the Cross," Unknown.
No. 29—"The Great Physician now is near," William Hunter, D.D. Irishman. Minister of Methodist Episcopal Church in U.S.A. (1811-1877).
No. 30—"Come, sinner, wash your guilty soul," Herbert Howard Booth. Fifth child of William Booth. Was at one time in command of The Army's Work in Australia (1862-1926).
No. 31—"Come to Calvary's holy mountain," James Montgomery. Irish descent. Editor of English newspaper (1771-1854).
No. 32—"Have you not succeeded yet?" Unknown.

VETERAN BANDMASTER RETIRES

DURING the week-end of March 16th Bandmaster W. H. Twitchin, M.B.E., O.F., publicly retired from office as the Regent Hall Corps, London, Bandmaster. The British Commissioner presided over the Saturday night "Twitchin Tribute," during which the Bandmaster handed over to the Corps the portrait of himself painted by Miss Flora Lion and now on exhibition at the fifty-fourth annual exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, together with a portrait of General Carpenter by Frank Salisbury.

The Twitchin portrait, which is to be deposited permanently with the Regent Hall Corps, is a gift subscribed for by the Bandmaster's many friends.

The retiring Bandmaster has handed over the baton to Adjutant Charles Skinner (now the Deputy Bandmaster), his successor as the "Rink" Bandmaster.

SHE LOVED THE ARMY

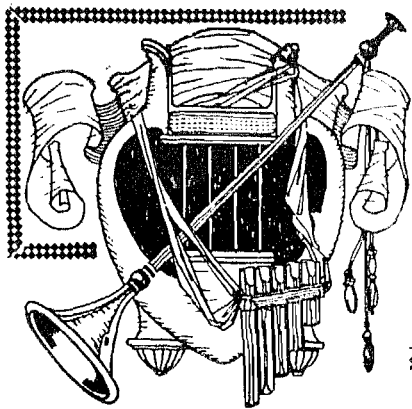
AN unusual experience fell to the lot of Grace, daughter of Major and Mrs. N. Boyle, Territorial Headquarters, when recently she was assigned to escort an aged Toronto woman to her childhood home—an old mansion amid the Welsh hills, near Swansea, Wales.

Having accomplished her mission, she went on a shopping trip to the adjacent village and chanced almost immediately, to meet the local Corps Officer, Major Fleming, who, in turn took her to visit Colonel White, a retired Officer living near the estate to which the aged woman was escorted. A happy time resulted.

R.O.L. NOTES

An unfortunate fall recently resulted in Mrs. Brigadier Crichton, living in retirement in Toronto, sustaining a compound fracture of the hip. Colonel and Mrs. R. Hargrave have left Montreal to sojourn awhile in the United States. Brigadier J. Raven recently conducted a meeting in Englehart, Ont. Town Hall, at which place she was stationed thirty-seven years ago.

The Veteran.



Our

A Page for Salvationist-Musicians

Musical Fraternity

Toronto Spring Musical Festival

Further Particulars of the United Event to Take Place at Varsity Arena

THE Spring Musical Festival to take place in the Varsity Arena, Toronto, on Saturday evening, May 17, as announced in previous issues of The War Cry, will feature quite a number of interest-filled musical items, including selections rendered by visiting and home Bands and soloists.

Prominent amongst the visiting aggregations will be the Chicago Staff Band, an internationally-known group of musicians, conducted by Captain (Bandmaster) C. Lindstrom. The Band's official leader is Colonel H. French, Field Secretary, Central U.S. Territory, shortly to farewell for a new appointment. A well-remembered member of the Band is Lieut.-Colonel H. Burtenshaw whose percussion activities have been enjoyed by Toronto audiences in the past.

Oshawa Citadel Band (Bandmas-

ter D. Gentry), and Windsor I Band (Bandmaster F. Wade), are also programmed to visit Toronto for the special occasion. Leading Bands of the Queen City and unit-



Left: Lieut.-Colonel Hubert Burtenshaw, drummer, and (above) Captain Ronald Rowland, cornet soloist, both members of the Chicago Staff Band



ed Songster Brigades will likewise participate.

Presiding during the evening will be the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, and Mrs. Layman.

It is announced that the new Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Hon. Ray Lawson, with Mrs. Lawson, will be present to extend greetings. It is also expected that Mayor Robert H. Saunders will be on hand. The proceeds of the evening are announced to be devoted to The Army's Children's Home in the city, "The Nest." Representing the

BRANTFORD AT BUFFALO

Good-will Musical Visit

THE Brantford, Ont., Citadel Band (Bandmaster Geo. Home-wood) recently paid an across-the-border visit to Buffalo Citadel, the event coinciding with the Corps' Rally Week-end.

Buffalo Bandsmen (Bandmaster Cliff. McDougall) were hosts to the visitors at a united Bands' supper on Saturday evening, followed by an inspiring festival. Major George Simmons, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., presided, being introduced by the Divisional Commander of the Western New York Division, Lieut.-Colonel Edwin J. Perrett.

The Band's playing was of a high standard, and recent Salvation Army compositions, effectively interpreted, were heard with inspiration. Three times on Sunday the Citadel was crowded for helpful meetings which resulted in blessing.

MICHIGAN VISITORS

Bring Inspiration to Hamilton Audiences

LIEUT.-COLONEL W. Fox, Divisional Commander for Eastern Michigan, accompanied by a Divisional ensemble, under the direction of Major C. Everitt, of Port Huron, were visitors of the Hamilton, Ont., Corps for recent week-end meetings.

A varied Musical Festival was presented to a capacity audience on Saturday night, and both vocal and instrumental numbers were presented by the group. The ensemble was assisted on the program by the Hamilton Citadel Band (J. P. Kershaw).

The visitors contributed much to the spirit of the Holiness meeting by their devotional selections and convincing testimonies.

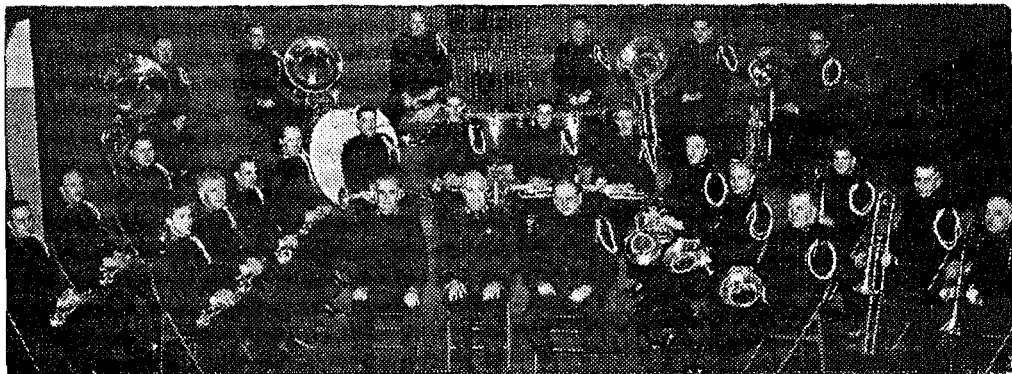
During the prayer meeting at night, five persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Home, Violet Middleton, one of the young guests, will sing. Other soloists will include Bandsmen C. Williams (cornet, Windsor I) and B. Stevenson (trombone, Chicago Staff Band).

It is expected that part of the program will be broadcast.

RIGHT: CHICAGO STAFF BAND, announced to participate in the Spring Musical Festival, May 17, at Varsity Arena, Toronto. The Band Leader is Colonel H. French, and the Bandmaster, Captain Carl Lindstrom

LOWER: INSTRUCTORS who lent a willing hand during Young People's Holiday Music Classes held recently in Winnipeg, with the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, at left (See page 6)



Promoted To Glory



SISTER MRS. ELLIS Kitchener, Ont.

After a lingering illness Sister Mrs. Ellis was promoted to Glory recently.

Well-known to Newfoundland Salvationists, having been a Soldier at the St. John's Temple Corps before transferring to Kitchener, Mrs. Ellis has been active as a Home League and Red Shield worker.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, the Divisional Commander, conducted the funeral service in the Citadel, this being attended by a crowd of friends and comrades.

Major and Mrs. B. Jones conducted the memorial service. Major Mrs. T. Ellis, Major Z. Barnes and Corps Sergeant-Major King paid tribute.

Major C. Tuck is brother.

News Notes From Newfoundland Salvation Activity in Sea-girt Isle

Much of God's presence is being experienced at Lower Island Cove (Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett), a newly-opened Corps. Recently many consecrations and conversions have been registered and twenty-six Soldiers enrolled.

The Home League is an energetic group and has contributed much to the financial success of the Corps.

A thriving Youth Group of fifty-two members is in operation. This movement has created much interest among the young people, and a Corps Cadet Brigade has been recently added to the Youth activities.

Conversions have been witnessed in Cottage meetings held at Job's Cove which is an Outpost.

God's blessing has been felt in the meetings at Burin (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). Cottage meetings have brought blessing to sick comrades and recently two backsliders returned to the Fold. The young people of the Corps recently presented an effective program.

Major W. Rideout was a recent visitor at Carbonear (Major and Mrs. A. Churchill) and conducted week-end meetings. On Sunday afternoon the Major presided at a Young People's Rally, awards were presented and the Major gave a helpful message. Large crowds attended all meetings.

The Bay Roberts' Band, with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Brooks, recently visited Carbonear and presented a musical program that was largely attended and resulted in blessing to many.

Members of the Home League, with their husbands, recently enjoyed a social hour at the Citadel. A new Home League room, nearing completion, will

soon be opened, greatly contributing to the necessary accommodation of this progressive branch of Corps life.

Special "Fighting Faith" meetings have resulted in a number of conversions and prospective Soldiers.

Major B. F. Hallett recently conducted 49th anniversary gatherings at Point Leamington (Captain and Mrs. A. Pike).

On Saturday night a lantern lecture was given by the Major. The Sunday meetings were inspiring and on Monday night a program was given featuring all branches of the Corps. Tuesday night a banquet was held, during which the anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Stuckles, the oldest Soldier of the Corps.

LEAGUE LAUNCHED

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer paid a visit to Lloydminster, Alta. (Captain W. Carey, Lieutenant R. McKerracher) recently. On the Friday afternoon a meeting was held to organize a Home League. Numbers of women were in attendance and the League was launched. In the evening the open-air meeting and the inside gathering were of much uplift.

ATTRACTIVE MEETINGS

The meetings at Yorkville Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Voisey) have become feasts of rich blessing and spiritual help because of the enthusiastic support given by the Cadets and comrades. Inspiring leadership and bright singing continue to prove attractive features of the Cadets' meetings. One person recently sought the Lord.

The "Warriors" Campaign Northern Ontario Centres Stirred

Orillia, Ont., was recently visited by the "Warrior" Session of Cadets. Arriving during downpour of rain the visitors, including Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and the Training staff, led a series of week-end meetings and departed amid the hearty good wishes of the comrades. During their stay the Cadets participated in numerous events and left much blessing behind them.

The Cadet Band marched from the station, the visitors later partaking of luncheon at St. Paul's United Church, in which building, due to the sudden illness of the Minister, Major K. Graham conducted the service. Captain K. Rawlins led the meeting at night. A Youth Rally, despite inclement weather, was attended and enjoyed by a large crowd. Sunday was a busy day for all concerned, the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel Spooner leading the meetings. The Holiness meeting was a time of soul refreshment. The broadcast in the afternoon over C F O R brought blessing to a large radio audience, the items of which, a cornet solo by Captain E. Parr, was a highlight.

At night an attentive audience enjoyed a stirring Salvation meeting, the singing, instrumental music and messages of the visitors bringing blessing to every heart, and resulting in a lined Mercy-Seat.

A packed Citadel on Monday night witnessed a demonstration entitled "The Salvation Argosy." Mr. R. J. Miller, Chairman of the Local Advisory Board, made an excellent chairman, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. Knaap. Refreshments were served in the Young People's Hall at the close.

Captain K. Rawlins and ten Cadets of the "Warrior"

Session bombarded the city of Sudbury, Ont. (Major A. McEachern), during a recent seven-day campaign.

Open-air meetings were conducted in the busy centre of the city every day at noon and at seven o'clock in the evening. Large crowds gathered to hear the enthusiastic group of musical evangelists. One afternoon the Cadets journeyed through the city streets, seated on a large open transport truck, the truck being bedecked for the occasion with banners, announcements, and Scripture quotations. The Cadet Band played, and particulars of forthcoming meetings were announced.

A vacation Bible school for children was conducted in the Citadel every afternoon, these meetings were packed with interest and instruction.

The Captain, with the assistance of the Cadets, presented a series of three devotional radio broadcasts. Every evening meetings of unusual interest were held in the Citadel. These meetings were announced under such titles as "The Army Flag," "Warriors of the Ages," and "A Brigade Meeting at the College."

The Saturday evening meeting took the form of a Youth Rally, during which many musical items were presented. A dramatic sketch brought the meeting to a thoughtful conclusion, and the Cadets rejoiced when three seekers sought the Lord.

The Cadets visited the city hospital, beverage rooms, and the local jail. A largely-attended Salvation meeting was held in Sudbury's largest theatre on the concluding Sunday evening. During the campaign, twenty seekers were registered.

The Training College Principal also addressed members of the Rotary Club, the Cadets presenting musical items. In the evening a religious film, "The Man Who Forgot God," was shown in the Citadel, and men and women were drawn closer to the Kingdom.

Ten men Cadets, led by Major A. Moulton and Sergeant Read, challenged sin and sinners at Kirkland Lake, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson), during a six-day campaign. Forty-one prisoners were taken for the Lord, and Salvation truth was spread throughout the community by open-air meetings, house-to-house visitation, children's meetings, rousing indoor gatherings, and a series of five radio broadcasts.

Each day a vacation Bible school was held for children, and more than one hundred enrolled for instruction. A packed Hall every evening demonstrated the interest of the people, and the message of Salvation was constantly put to the fore.

Christ's challenge to young people was presented to many in an action-packed Youth Rally, where young men and women accepted the way of the Cross and consecrated themselves to God.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CHASE, Mrs. George.—Last heard of in 1945 when living in Windsor, Ont. Son asks. W3549

CLYNTON, Robert (Phillip Sydney North).—Born in Headlands, Sask., in 1915. Is 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; weighs about 150 lbs.; has black hair and brown eyes. Was in Provost Corps overseas. Wife and father anxious. M7065

DICKEY, William F.—Born at Lower Conard, King's County, N.S., in 1901. Height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair and brown eyes. Served in Canadian Army during first world war; later in U.S. Navy. In Port William in 1944. Brother enquiring. M6933

LYNIX, Mrs. Gordon (nee Sarah Pelley).—Born in Newfoundland, 69 years ago. Is 5 ft. 10 ins. in height. Has brown eyes and dark hair. Niece, Mrs. H. Downey, inquiring. W3563

MAYERS, James Winnifred.—Native of Barbadoes, B.W.I. Dock laborer. Last known in Saint John, N.B. Inheritance awaits. Executors desire to contact. M6990

MITCHAM, Mrs. Doris (nee Oakes).—Born in 1897 at Fairfield, Buxton, Eng. Married in 1918 or 1919. Lived in Alberta. Sister in England enquiring. W3552

McLENNAN, Mrs. Martha and son, Kenneth (sometimes known as McKay).—Wife of Albert Wellington McLennan, of Alameda, Sask. Last known in Winnipeg about eighteen years ago. Beneficial information awaits. W3561

PECK, Annie.—Son, born in Toronto, in 1919, enquiring. W3564

PULLIN, Miss Alice Maud (Mrs. Leslie Simons).—Fifty-two years of age. Last known address, Bradford, Ont. W3530

ROBINSON, Bruce.—Last known to be in Windsor, Ont. Grandmother, in South Africa, anxious to contact. M7020

SHUNAMON, Carl Vincent.—Age 32 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; weight 150 lbs.; has black hair and hazel eyes. Discharged from Canadian Army in February, 1947. Last seen in Halifax, same date. May be prospecting in far north. Wife anxious. M7051

SHELDON, Miss.—Daughter, Delores, born in 1927 and now adopted, desires to contact. W3555

WOMEN'S

Ready
Made



UNIFORMS

Summer
Weight

Navy Blue **Rayon Silk Finish**
Cool and Comfortable

Sizes 14-18 \$12.00
Sizes 38-44 \$13.25

Black Silk Hose (service weight). Sizes 8½-10½.
98c.

Address all communications to:
THE TRADE SECRETARY
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 1, Ont.

VISUAL BIBLE MESSAGE

A unique feature of a recent Sunday evening meeting at Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) was the portrayal of the last scenes in the Life of Christ by means of a sudegraph, a spot-light shining on the pictures. The scenes were interspersed by solos, duets and Bible readings.

Corps Cadet N. Kirbyson, a War Cry herald and a useful worker in other phases of Corps' life, was recently enrolled as a Senior Soldier, having been transferred from the Young People's Corps.

On Easter Sunday morning the Corps united with certain other denominations for a Sunrise gathering, Mrs. Captain B. Stevens, of Aurora, giving the Bible message.

YOUTH INSTRUCTED

The Saturday evening Youth Rally held at Peterborough, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Watt) was inspirational and well-attended, and the lecture on "Alaska" given by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, was enlightening. The young people were interested in the curios displayed and the informative incidents related.

Mrs. Acton's address on "Revivals," given in the Holiness meeting, was most helpful.

In the Salvation meeting Envoy A. Wells led the first part of the evening (which was broadcast), the Colonel giving a message "over the air." Later, happy singing was led by Mrs. Acton, and the Colonel gave a stirring Salvation message, the sight of three seekers proving a happy conclusion to an inspiring week-end.

HOSPITAL STAFF CRUSADE

The Grace Hospital staff was responsible for a series of meetings during the "Fighting Faith" Campaign at the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, Man., (Major and Mrs. Wm. Lorimer).

The gatherings were continuous for eight days and the interest was sustained throughout.

Several surprises were featured during the series, not the least being the introduction of the new Chaplain (Brigadier M. McAulay) for the Hospital. Coming out of retirement at the Pacific Coast the Brigadier's wealth of experience will be invaluable.

Another surprise during the Campaign was the presence of a former Winnipeg Soldier, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, who was passing through the city and led the Friday night meeting.

Valuable assistance was given Brigadier P. Payton by all members of the staff who so often find it necessary to do most of their service behind the scenes.

The various musical sections of the Corps assisted at all gatherings and the series resulted in a considerable deepening of spiritual life of the Corps.

The Camera Corner



SOUNDING OUT THE MESSAGE.—Galt, Ont., was in the throes of a flood when North Toronto Band journeyed thither to assist in a week-end campaign, but the Bandsmen were undaunted by the adverse conditions. The picture shows them engaged in a street-corner effort in a drier part of the town

NORTHLAND STIRRED

Four youthful and enthusiastic Bandsmen of East Toronto Corps, accompanied by Captain G. Cox, recently visited the Northern Ontario town of Haliburton (Lieutenant W. Leslie, Pro.-Lieutenant G. McEwan) to conduct week-end meetings.

Beginning on Saturday night with Outpost open-air meetings, the message in music and word was well-received by the lumbermen from surrounding camps who congregate in the villages.

On Sunday an early-morning prayer - meeting prepared the hearts of comrades and visitors for a day of spiritual feasting.

The Company meeting was visited in the afternoon and the young people enjoyed new choruses and a pointed object lesson.

Open-air meetings were held in every district of the town and the visiting musicians marched up and down the streets announcing the meetings and sounding out Scripture verses.

The evening meeting held in the Baptist Church, attracted a large crowd, filling the building.

The visiting Bandsmen took part with testimony, musical and vocal selections, and Captain Cox delivered a searching Bible message. Several raised hands indicated a response in many hearts and the day concluded with an hour of praise and music.

AFTER-SCHOOL MEETINGS

Flin Flon, Man. (Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin). Much blessing resulted from the campaign led by Captain F. Smith. Young people's meetings were held each day after school hours, and awards were given for the Bible quizzes held. Twelve boys and girls surrendered to Christ. Public meetings were held each night.

Inspiration was conveyed by the Sunday night broadcast meeting, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett giving a helpful address. On the Monday night Mrs. Merrett conducted a Women's Rally, giving interesting highlights of certain phases of the work.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Merrett, arrived on the Tuesday and conducted three uplifting meetings.

EFFECTIVE METHODS

A recent nine-day campaign at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. J. Dickenson) was led by Adjutant F. Barker. The Adjutant's earnest messages illustrated by lantern slides, were most helpful, and two young folk sought Christ. Mrs. Barker gave valued assistance during the campaign, bringing blessing by her messages in song.

A happy series of meetings concluded the Home League week, with Major and Mrs. W. Hillier in charge, representative members of the Home League taking part. In the Sunday morning meeting the infant son of Brother and Sister C. Watson was dedicated.

A beneficial evening was spent when the Home League members — with their husbands — met for their annual supper. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton were present.

During the evening the financial report was read by Treasurer Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Major J. Dickenson reviewed the work the League had done during the past year.

ENCOURAGING ACTIVITIES

Enrolment Recalls Broadcast Conversion

BAND WEEK-END

A musical program launched the annual Band Week-end at Fort William Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. D. Allen), Major H. Johnson, the visiting "Special," presiding. Solos —vocal and instrumental— as well as Band selections were enjoyed. Major H. Johnson contributed trombone and vocal solos.

On Saturday evening a Reunion Supper was held, a good representation of former Bandsmen being present. Bandmaster E. Reid presided and Major Johnson spoke helpfully. Sunday's meetings, led by the visiting Officer, resulted in a large number of people being blessed.

The final festival of the week-end was held in a Port Arthur Church, Major Johnson again presiding. Mr. V. Sims, church organist, played the accompaniment for the soloists, and also provided appropriate organ music. Mr. O. Young thanked the Salvationists.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

Conclude in the Prairie Gateway City

The winter series of united Holiness meetings in Winnipeg was recently brought to a close. Prayerful interest and the hearty co-operation of all musical aggregations of the city Corps made the series one of the most successful in many seasons.

There was a glorious visitation during one of the latter meetings held in the Ellice Avenue Citadel when Captain J. Gillingham, from Portage la Prairie, was the guest speaker. A large number of surrenders and re-consecrations were made during the prayer meeting and after about three hours few people had yet left the building and the glorious answer to prayer brought much joy and happiness to all.

The final meeting of the series in the Norwood Hall was largely attended. Captain H. Sharp, from Brandon, was the speaker and his new avenues of thought were inspiring.

Captain and Mrs. Sharp also contributed to the musical portion of the

meeting as did Lieutenant Brooks (St. James) and the Citadel Band.

At the conclusion the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, expressed his appreciation to all Officers and musical aggregations for their support throughout the season.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Lippincott Citadel, Toronto, was recently the scene of an attractive wedding when Brother William Batten and Songster Eva Hiscock were united under the Flag by Captain R. Marks. The bride, given away in marriage by Bandmaster E. King, wore Army uniform, and was attended by Candidate Rowsell. Brenda Freeman acted as flower-girl. The groom was supported by Brother Bert Howes.

Captain D. Carr sang a solo, and Colonel G. Attwell took part in the ceremony. A reception was held in the Young People's Hall and the bride and groom left for Hamilton.

Saskatoon, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. E. Halsey). Soul-stirring Easter meetings began on Good Friday when nearly a thousand people — including Salvationists — gathered in a local church, the speaker being the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, who gave a helpful message.

Sunday's activities began at 6.30 a.m. with a Sunrise Service, five different church congregations uniting with the Corps. Many listeners were blessed as the message of the Risen Christ went out over the air.

The young people were impressed by Mrs. Merrett's portrayal of the Easter story in flannel-graph. A Junior Soldier was enrolled.

At night the comrades were greatly encouraged to witness the enrolment of three Senior Soldiers, one of whom was converted while kneeling at his radio as the Corps Officer made an appeal in a recent broadcast service.

On Monday night a rousing Praise meeting proved a good conclusion to an uplifting week-end. The items played or sung by the Band and Songster Brigade, the solos sung by Mrs. R. Goode and Junior Billy Ratcliffe were effective.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

The Corps at Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison) experienced a helpful time during the visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton.

Saturday night was a time of praise and prayer. On Sunday the jail was visited and the Directory and Company meetings were made interesting by the Major and his wife. It is encouraging to note that the largest number in two years attended Company meeting, and a girl was enrolled as a Junior Soldier.

Sunday night two men and three children sought Christ at the Mercy-Seat.

AUSTRALIAN LEADER

(Continued from page 12)

Commissioner Uyemura and his staff conduct their business interviews with the Japanese Territorial Commander provided the Commissioner with much valuable information concerning the past and present position, and the future possibilities of The Salvation Army's operations in Japan, which will be of value to the General—to whom the Commissioner forwarded a full report.

A helpful Officers' Council was held at The Salvation Army Sanatorium, situated on the outskirts of the city, at which all Officers in and around Tokyo were present. Lieut.-Commissioner Uyemura translated, and at their expressed wish talked to the Officers at considerable length about The Army's early-day leaders and history.

Japanese Officers, who obviously had endured much during the past ten years in hardship and persecution, were deeply touched, and many unashamedly shed tears of both sorrow and joy.

Faithful Hospital Service

A striking example of self-sacrifice and faithfulness, as well as persistent endeavor, is evidenced in the consecrated life and service of the Matron, Brigadier (Doctor) Isawa, O.F., who has rendered unbroken service in the Sanatorium, with its average of nearly 200 patients in thirty-two years.

Whilst the Officers are rallying around the Territorial Commander, their present hardship is evident in the limited nourishment and the lack of suitable uniforms. Lieut.-Commissioner Uyemura made it clear that anything that could be done to help them in the direction of clothing, Salvation Army literature, and so forth, would be acceptable.

Upon hearing that Commissioner Smith was to see General MacArthur at G.H.Q., Lieut.-Commissioner Uyemura sent a message of greeting to the General. During the interview of more than an hour's duration, General MacArthur lucidly outlined the progress of events prior to and following the occupation of Japan, and then gave expression to his opinion concerning

his belief in Christianity, and his own experience of the power of God in and through Jesus Christ.

He felt that at this time there was presented to the Christian Churches an opportunity such as had not been given them for the

past five hundred years, and that if it were taken hold of, Japan could be turned into a Christian nation.

"Every one of the Christian churches," he said, "should do its utmost in this respect, and every convert should, in turn, be the means of winning another, and thus the Japanese people who were already responding to Christian influences would be definitely brought to Christ."

This statement by General MacArthur gave the Commissioner the opportunity of presenting to him Lieut.-Commissioner Uyemura's message, expressing the view that the Japanese people were fortunate in having him as their leader at this time. The Japanese Territorial Commander further said that General MacArthur was regarded by his people as a great soldier and statesman, because he was a great Christian.

General MacArthur spoke appreciatively of his acquaintance with General Evangeline Booth in the United States of America.

Conferred With Military Leaders

Leaving Tokyo and returning by train to the B.C.O.F. Headquarters at Itajima, the Commissioner was again called upon to see the Chief of the General Staff (Vice-Marshal F. M. Bladin), to report to him upon his findings and to express his opinion concerning the present condition and needs of the Australian troops.

He was also introduced by the Vice-Marshal to General Robertson—the Commander-in-Chief of the Australian Forces; Sir William Webb—the Supreme Court Judge who was in Japan in connection with the War Crimes Commission, and several high-ranking Officers, with whom he was honored to have lunch.

In this conversation, important matters concerning the well-being of the troops were discussed fully

Songs that Cheer and Bless

JESUS DIED FOR ME

Words by H. Bonar

Air by Colonel E. H. Joy

Moderato con espress. 4-80

Key Bb

1 No, not die - pair - ing - ly, Come I to Thee; No, not dis -
 2 Ah, mine in - i - qui - ty Grim - son hath been, In - fi - nite,
 3 Lord, I con - fess to Thee Sad - ly my sin, Now tell I
 4 Faith - ful and just art Thou, For - giv - ing all, Lov - ing and
 5 Then all in peace and light This soul with - in: Thus shall I

trust - ing - ly, Bend I the knee. Sin hath gone a - way, ver me,
 in - fi - nite, Sin up - on sin, Sin of not lov - ing Thee, a - way,
 all to Thee, All I have been, Lord, let the clean sing blood,
 kind art Thou, When poor ones call, Lean - ing on Thee, my God,

Yet is this still my plea: Je - sus hath died for me - Je - sus hath died!
 Sin of not trust - ing Thee, Sin of not serv - ing Thee - In - fi - nite sin!
 Wash Thou my soul this day, Take Thou my sin a - way - Lord, make me clean
 Let that dear heal - ing flood, Blood of the Lamb of God, Now cleanse my soul.
 Fol - low where Christ has trod, Guid - ed a - long the road, No - thing be - tween



WONDERFUL LOVE

Tune, "Wonderful Story of Love,"
M.S. Vol. 38, 103, C

WONDERFUL story of love.
 Tell it to me again;
 Wonderful story of love,
 Wake the immortal strain.
 Angels with rapture announce it,
 Shepherds with wonder receive it,
 Sinner, oh, won't you believe it?
 Wonderful story of love!

Wonderful! wonderful!
 Wonderful story! wonderful story of
 love!

Wonderful story of love!
 Though you are far away;
 Wonderful story of love!
 Still He doth call to-day.
 Calling from Calvary's mountain,
 Down from the crystal bright fountain:
 E'en from the dawn of creation,
 Wonderful story of love!

Wonderful story of love!
 Jesus provides a rest;
 Wonderful story of love
 For all the pure and blest.
 Rest in those mansions above us
 With those who've gone on before us,
 Singing the rapturous chorus,
 Wonderful story of love!

NEWFOUNDLAND SALVATIONISTS

Aid Flood-distressed People in Britain

SALVATIONISTS in Newfound-land, as mentioned in a previous issue of The War Cry, were stirred by stories of flood distress directly across the ocean from the Sea-girt Land in Great Britain. They voluntarily took up collections in many of their small communities, and the sum of five hundred dollars was forwarded to International Headquarters to help the distressed British people.

and freely, and the position was greatly helped for the Commissioner when Sir William Webb intervened in the conversation with words of high commendation for the invaluable assistance he had always received from Salvation Army Officers in the Police Courts, adding that they helped him in a wonderful way with many difficult cases whom otherwise he would have had to sentence to terms of imprisonment.

The ten days' intensive activity spent by Commissioner Smith in Japan concluded with a final conference with The Army's Welfare Representatives in the Visitors' room at the Aerodrome, from which the Commissioner was to leave the following morning.

Within four days the Commissioner, together with his A.D.C., Major Trestai, were welcomed back at the Laverton Aerodrome, Australia, appreciative of many journeying mercies.

MORNING DEVOTIONS

The Salvation Army has again been asked to take the responsibility for Morning Devotions over Station CBL, Toronto. Major G. Dockeray, Public Relations Representative for Toronto, having been requested to conduct the period from Monday, June 30 to Saturday, July 5, inclusive.

Spring Festival of Music

will take place at

Varsity Arena

(Toronto)

Saturday Evening, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Visiting Combinations will include
**CHICAGO TERRITORIAL STAFF, OSHAWA
 CITADEL AND WINDSOR I BANDS**

Leading Bands of Toronto and United Songster Brigades
 will also take part.

The Territorial Commander will preside, supported by the
 Chief Secretary and Leading Officers

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. R. Lawson, with
 Mrs. Lawson, will be present to extend greetings

TICKETS, 75c, 50c and 25c, available by mail from the Special Efforts
 Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto; or by counter sale from the
 Trade Department.

(FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE PAGE 13)

